The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness followed by showers in the night. Yesterday—High, 54; low, 31.

The Washington Post

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Hoover Urges 'Food Czar' To Speed End Of Starvation

Proposes Anderson Be Given All Control As Committee Meets To Work Out Program

By the United Press

Former President Herbert Hoover recommended last night that Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson be given "all control" over the Nation's food in a belt-tightening drive to halt starvation abroad.

He also called on the American people to eliminate food wastage and reduce bread consumption by "at least 25 per cent" to meet wheat export commitments.

Consumption High

"We expect to feed our own people," he told a press conference, "but this country is consuming about 3400 calories per person today while European countries are down to between 1000 and 1500 calories."

Mr. Hoover proposed selection of Anderson as food czar to supplement the work of the 13-member food saving conference called by President Truman to work out a program for sending as much food as possible to hungry peoples abroad.

The former President and 12 other prominent Americans are members of the committee, which met yesterday after with Mr. Truman.

"I do not believe that the suggested general committee organization outside of the Government, though helpful, will cover the whole emergency," Mr. Hoover said.

He said the first step in the program to combat famine abroad was for Anderson to be given complete authority over elimination of waste and unnecessary consumption, hoarding, substitution of foods, and control of exports and imports.

Suggests Program

He also proposed that Anderson:

1. Constitute the State and county directors of the Agriculture Department as State and county food administrators.

2. Ask food trade associations, such as hotels, restaurants, bakers, packers and millers, to appoint emergency famine committees "under some respected leader." They would work with Agriculture Department experts to devise methods of voluntary action in each of their trades "to save waste, unnecessary use, to devise substitutes, and to secure the adherence of the members of the trades to this voluntary program."

3. Prepare a simple, voluntary program for housewives which will eliminate waste, save unnecessary consumption and make use of substitutes.

He said the State and county food administrators should organize the women in their localities and see that food trades also are fully organized.

Mr. Hoover's proposals originally were set forth in a telegram to Anderson from Florida Tuesday. He made the telegram public last night.

"It seems to me," he said, "that if the situation is urgent, as I believe it is, then this is the only course to pursue in order to get quick and effective results."

Americans Must Help

Earlier, at the White House food-saving conference, he said that the United States is "the last great reservoir from which starvation can be halted" and said Americans "cannot fail" to halt starvation abroad.

Mr. Truman told the conferees he believed that with their help and advice "we will be able to work this program out so that the people who are now on the verge of starvation may live through the next year."

ODT Orders Grain Cars

By the Associated Press

A further order designed to carry out the Administration's plan to speed movement of food to foreign countries was announced by the Office of Defense Transportation yesterday.

Issued by the Interstate Com-

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 5.

SELLS FOUR FILING CABNETS

"Sold first morning. Pleased with results" reports this WASHINGTON POST classified advertiser:

FILING CABINETS (4), steel; $15 each. CL-xxxx*

You may not have filing cabinets you want to sell, but to sell any office equipment or household appliances, furniture, etc., you'll find a classified ad in THE POST brings results.

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker who will be glad to help you prepare your ad.

*Name and address on file.

'I Never Discuss What I Tell Presidents'

Associated Press Photo

A VIGOROUS AND TANNED MR. HOOVER—President Truman's chief White House visitor yesterday was a former resident—Herbert Hoover (right), who appeared brisk and vigroous at their meeting. When a reporter asked what he had told President Truman, the former Chief Executive grinned and declared: "I make it a practice never to discuss what I tell Presidents"

Statement Seen as Rebuke

Russia Had No Rights Under Any Pact to Seize Jap War Plants in Manchuria, U. S. Declares

Red Troops to Stay In Some Iran Areas Despite Big 3 Pact

London, March 1 (AP).—Russia said today she would keep Red army forces in "disturbed" areas of Iran "until the clearance of the situation," making only a partial withdrawal. The big three previously agreed that all foreign troops would be evacuated from Iranian soil by tomorrow.

The Moscow broadcast declared: "During the conversations with the prime minister of Iran on February 25 he was informed of the decision of the Soviet government that as from March 2, the Soviet troops will commence a partial withdrawal from the regions which are more or less quiet, especially from the regions of Mezhed, Shahrud, and Samnan in the eastern part of Iran.

"In regard to the Soviet troops in the other parts of Iran, they will remain in Iran until the clearance of the situation."

The areas designated for evacuation did not include the northwestern Province of Azerbaijan, nub of the Iranian-Russian dispute, where a local "autonomous" government has been proclaimed.

Iran's premier, Ahmed Qavam es Saltaneh, is in Moscow, seeking to negotiate the Iranian-Soviet dispute as agreed by the United Nations Security Council.

There was no immediate official British reaction.

Made Port in 1941

Troops of the United States, Britain and Russia were sent to Iran in 1941 to protect the southern supply line to Russia. All three powers agreed to withdraw their forces within six months after the end of the war.

The dispute between Iran and Russia started some months ago when Soviet forces halted the movement of Iranian reinforcements into Azerbaijan Province to put down disturbances.

Iran took the case to the Security Council, and charged that Russia was interfering in Iranian internal affairs and was endangering world peace and security.

The Security Council decided to refer the dispute back to Iran and Russia for direct negotiations. Negotiations have been in progress in Moscow for the past 10 days.

Navy Confirms Russians Fired On U. S. Plane

By the Associated Press

The Navy Department last night confirmed that Russian fighter planes fired on a United States Navy plane February 20 and said it is protesting the action to the Soviet government.

A previous incident occurred last October, beyond the 3-mile limit of Port Arthur, and the Navy protested this "hostile act" to the Soviet government.

The Navy said that on February 20 two Russian fighter planes overtook a United States Navy Mariner seaplane near Darien, Manchuria, and fired warning bursts for about 10 minutes. The American plane, which was not hit, returned to its base at Tsingtao.

Disobeyed Orders

This incident took place after the pilot of the Mariner, contrary to orders, had gone inland from the coast. Displinary action is being taken against the pilot, the announcement added.

The October incident, which had never been mentioned by the Navy before, occurred in the same Darien-Port Arthur area. On October 15, a Mariner carrying out a routine flight passed within a mile of Port Arthur and turned south. When it was about 25 miles at sea from Darien it was overtaken by a Russian fighter plane which made several approaches, "on at least one of which it opened fire."

Over Open Sea

The Navy Department in its earlier protest to Russia said the firing took place beyond the 3-mile limit over the open sea. The Soviet navy replied that United States planes may not approach the coast within 12 miles of Port Arthur or Darien without obtaining permission from the Soviet military command since the defense of Port Arthur is a Russian responsibility.

The Navy announced that it had not been informed of this 12-mile limit and that the Russian answer did not explain why an American plane had been fired upon when 25 miles at sea. No reply has been received from the Soviet, the announcement said.

Navy Identifies Body

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—The body of an enlisted Navy man found Monday floating in the Elibabeth River was identified by naval authorities today as William M. Dupriset of Jacksonville, Fla. There were no marks of violence on the body when it was brought from the water, the Navy said.

State Department Reveals Navy Plane Fired On Off China

By the Associated Press

In a speedy development of Secretary Byrnes' new policy of plain speaking, the State Department declared yesterday that Russia had no right under any Allied agreement to remove industrial equipment from former Japanese-held Manchuria.

The development came in the midst of increasing uncertainties in Anglo-American relations with Russia brought about by two new disclosures concerning Soviet activities in Iran and China. Officials considered it probable the United States would send a protest to Moscow over the Iranian situation.

Two New Disclosures

The disclosures:

1. Russian troops began partial withdrawal from Iran but will remain in the northwestern area of the country. The United States position has been that all Russian troops should be withdrawn at once. Diplomatic authorities said it was reasonable to expect blunt American objection to the Soviet policy.

2. Official sources said two Russian fighter planes fired on a United States Navy plane off the China coast about February 20 after the craft flew low over an airbase in the Soviet fortified zone at Port Arthur. None of the eight crew members was injured, though the plane was reported damaged.

The department's action regarding Manchuria appeared tantamount to a rebuke to Russia. A Soviet commander had announced at Mukden earlier this week that machinery had been removed in accordance with what he called a Big Three agreement, though he said he could not remember when or where it was made.

The department's statement came close on the heels of Byrnes' speech in New York Thursday night in which he declared that "no power had a right to help itself to such property prior to a reparations pact among the interested Allied nations."

The statement regarding Jap-

See STATE, Page 2, Column 1.

Insurance Firm Balks at A-Bomb

London, March 1 (U.P.).—The Sun Life Assurance Society announced today its future life insurance policies will not pay if death is caused by atom bombs.

"If only one atom bomb were to fall on London," the announcement said, "we would have to pay out three quarters of a million sterling (three million dollars) to policy holders."

Liberal Example

California Woman Wins First Willkie Negro Press Award

A 27-year-old California newspaperwoman last night received the first of the Wendell L. Willkie Awards for Negro Journalism.

The presentation, made at a dinner at the United Nations Club, 1701 19th st. nw., attended by Mrs. Willkie and some of the Nation's outstanding editors and publishers, was provided for by the late presidential candidate shortly before his death.

It exemplified "in a gracious manner, the practical application of liberalism," Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden declared at the dinner.

Winner of the $500 first prize was Miss Almena Davis, editor and cofounder of the weekly Los Angeles Tribune. Miss Davis' weekly feature articles were hailed as "high quality newspaper work—splendidly done by any test," by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader. Dr. Freeman, author, and chairman of the honorary committee on awards, made the presentation.

Two other awards of $250 each went to John H. Young 3d, 31, 1742 S st. nw., Washington correspondent for the Pittsburgh Courier, and P. Bernard Young, jr., 39, editor of the Norfolk (Va.) Journal and Guide.

Liberalism—the great need for it—and freedom of information were prime topics in Secretary Braden's address. He linked both of them closely with Negro journalism and last night's awards.

"This occasion," he declared, "is symbolic of the liberal, free spirit, which is the hope of mankind in a world that has been forced to defend itself against intolerant

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 4.

Hannegan Told Pauley Cannot Win

Party Chieftains Talk to Senators About Nomination; Oilman Confident

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Edwin W. Pauley cannot be confirmed as Undersecretary of the Navy, Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan was informed yesterday by Senate Democratic leaders.

A Senate official, who insisted upon remaining anonymous, reported this finding after Hannegan, Attorney General Tom Clarke and Sam O'Neal, Democratic National Committee publicity chief, conferred with Senate Democrats on Capitol Hill. He said the party leaders were informed that there was no chance of confirmation for Pauley whose nomination is now the subject of hearings by the Senate Naval Committee.

Has Different Slant

Pauley himself had a somewhat different slant on the matter. He told reporters after yesterday's session of the committee that advisers had informed him a poll of the Senate showed he could be confirmed at the present time.

"There isn't any Pauley boom over there," he said, "and I don't mean to say I'm way out in front. But my chances are better now than they ever were."

The California oilman whose nomination for the Navy post has been the cause of much worried soul searching among Senate Democrats was expected to take the witness chair again Wednesday in rebuttal of the testimony which has been introduced opposing his confirmation. He said he thought he would be in the chair himself for at least a week and that supporting witnesses he intends to call might occupy yet another week.

Asked if he would produce witnesses to refute the testimony of Former Interior Secretary Ickes that he suggested dropping a Federal oil suit in return for campaign contributions, Pauley said he would introduce "voluminous correspondence." Ickes resigned his Cabinet post in a tiff with President Truman resulting from his testimony.

An independent oilman testified yesterday that Pauley was either a "spy" or had "sold out" independents in their fight against a California oil control measure in 1939.

E. G. Starr of Los Angeles said Pauley switched his stand from opposition to the measure to support at the height of a political battle in which independents were aligned in opposition and "big" oil companies in support of the bill. Pauley previously had testified that he had supported the measure since its inception.

Charges Desertion

"There was nothing improper in Mr. Pauley's change of allegiance, Starr said, "but he deserted us by making a deal with Standard Oil or one of its subsidiaries or concubines.

"If Mr. Pauley had sold out in 1938 to Standard or Signal Oil Co., as Mr. Collier testified here, he was planted with us and was a spy. If he did not sell out until approximately June 1, 1939, then he sold out on us because he was with us at the start."

He referred to H. D. Collier, chairman of the board of Standard Oil of California, who testified Tuesday that his firm had purchased Pauley's Petrol Corp. through the agency of Signal Oil and Gas Co. in December, 1938.

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 6.

Terry's New Finger Wave

Post Staff Photo—DelVecchio

SHE HAD A BUSY DAY—Sandy-haired Terry Taylor, 4, reunited with her parents after being kidnaped from her Charlotte, N. C., home, spent yesterday in Washington shopping and getting a finger wave. Vivaciously she showed her hair-do to the cameraman

Merchants Plan To Open After $800,000 Fire

Building's Upper Portion Destroyed By 5-Alarm Blaze

Yesterday morning's spectacular fire at Center Market, Fifth and K sts. nw., fought by 60 pieces of apparatus, was hardly out before stall owners were making plans to reopen for business within two weeks.

The fire destroyed the upper portion of the 2½-story building, which was constructed in 1875. It did not touch the first floor market space. There was considerable water damage there. A reinforced cement ceiling protected the lower floor from falling iron girders.

Whether the market will be reopened depends upon the final report of the building inspector. The Post was told unofficially that the south wall was soft and that the building might have to be razed.

Damage Estimated at $800,000

F. W. Knudsen, general manager and superintendent of the Washington Convention Hall Co., which owns the market, said he hoped to convert the building into a one-story structure. He estimated damage to the building alone at $500,000 and other damage at $300,000.

The official estimate was withheld pending release of the building inspector's report and a survey of property loss to stall owners.

The first of five alarms was turned in at 1:51 a. m. by police of the Second Precinct, whose station is near the market. Four other alarms quickly followed.

While apparatus was rushed to the scene, flames engulfed the entire upper story. At 2:40 a. m. the roof—containing 209 tons of wrought iron—collapsed.

Damage was so extensive that firemen could not determine the origin of the blaze.

By late yesterday their search had narrowed down to the pinboys' dressing room in the northeast corner of the second floor. The floor is given over to bowling alleys.

Fire Spreads Rapidly

Fire Marshal Ray Roberts said the high vaulted roof and the finish used on the alleys caused the rapid spread of the fire. The bowling center, one of the largest in the world, had 50 alleys on the second floor, 5 on the balcony.

At the time of the fire the building was nearly deserted. The alleys had closed at midnight and two watchmen were on duty. One completed his rounds at 12:30, more than an hour before the fire was discovered. Both men escaped without injury.

Flames were subdued by 3:30 a. m. but firemen continued to pump water into the second-floor

See FIRE, Page 2, Column 2.

Terry's Dad Will Charge Kidnaping

Dr. Andrew Taylor yesterday said he will place kidnaping charges against the young nursemaid who took his daughter, Terry, 4, from Charlotte, N. C., last Tuesday.

Sandy-haired, vivacious Terry was found unharmed Thursday in Annapolis, Md., with the nursemaid, who was hired the previous day by a naval officer's wife.

As authorities were checking the nurse's identity, the father said he would press charges, not out of revenge, but because another such case might not have "such a happy ending."

Dr. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor arrived here yesterday at 9 a. m. with Terry. They had met her in Annapolis three hours before after flying from Charlotte.

Exhausted Parents Sleep

The exhausted parents spent most of yesterday sleeping at the Mayflower Hotel.

Terry, however, spent a busy day getting a fingerwave and shopping for her new brown shoes, and toys for her sister, Tonda, 6, and brother, Drew, 18 months.

She was accompanied by a family friend, Mrs. Shaw Spiers, 2819 9th st. S., Arlington, Va. The family will leave for Charlotte by Eastern Airlines plane at 8:45 a. m. today.

The nurse, known as Rosemary Johnson when she was employed by Mrs. Taylor exactly one week before the disappearance, admitted to police that she had several aliases—Geraldine Green, Sarah White, Rosemarie McKay and Francis Loretta Brozek. She was booked at the Women's Bureau here under the Brozek name.

Brought by Detective

She was brought from Annapolis early in the morning by Detective Capt. Frank Littlejohn of Charlotte, and placed here at the Women's Bureau. Littlejohn said her description fits that of a young girl who is alleged to have committed a kidnapping in Shreveport, La., two and a half months ago.

Littlejohn added he will take the nursemaid to Charlotte sometime today after he has thoroughly checked Federal Bureau of Investigation records for possible information about her. He also said it is possible that the girl is only a minor. She had given her age as 19.

Dr. Taylor, recently discharged as a major from the Army Air Forces after three and a half years service, said yesterday was the first time he had seen the nurse.

Sent by Employment Service

"I was in Baltimore when my wife hired the girl," he continued. "She was sent over by the United

See KIDNAP, Page 2, Column 3.

Roomer, 82, Landlady Shot to Death On S Street

Detectives Believe He Killed Her, Then Turned Gun on Self; Lived There 5 Years

An 82-year-old roomer and his landlady were found shot to death shortly before 7 o'clock last night at 9 S st. nw.

They were James W. McConchie and Mrs. Mabel E. Kirby, 40.

Their bodies were found in the kitchen.

After a preliminary investigation, detectives of the Homicide Squad said McConchie shot the woman during an altercation, and then turned the gun on himself.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald conferred with the Homicide Squad and began a separate inquiry.

According to a 15-year-old girl, Dorothy Christy, Miss Evelyn Kirby, a Wave, daughter of the slain woman, came to her house next door, at 7 S st., and said she could not get in to her home.

The two girls, accompanied by Dorothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus S. Christy, went to the rear of the Kirby home and saw the bodies of McConchie and Mrs. Kirby on the floor of the kitchen.

They believed they were victims of gas and a fire alarm was sounded. Firemen and police broke in and found that both had been shot.

McConchie's son, Elmer, 1845 Calvert st. nw., was immediately called to the scene. He knew nothing of the tragedy at the time.

McConchie was shot in the head, the woman in the back, police said. A .32 caliber revolver was nearby.

Police said the woman's husband, Horace, 42, a plasterer, was out of the city.

McConchie, a retired Government employe, had been living at the Kirby home for five years.

Tito Reinforced Venezia Giulia Line, U. S. Finds

Rome, March 1 (AP).—An inspection report by high American Army and Navy officers today declared that Yugoslavia had "heavily augmented" her occupation forces in the eastern half of Venezia Giulia, the border area disputed by Italy and Yugoslavia.

Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, U. S. Army commander, and Rear Admiral Jules James, U. S. Naval commander in the Mediterranean, issued the report after visiting Trieste, Gorizia, Monfalcone and Udine in the western part of the area occupied by British-American forces, and after inspecting Allied troops on the "Morgan Line," the dividing line since last May across Venezia Giulia.

The Deputy Foreign Ministers Conference in London last night created a British-American-French-Russian commission to recommend a permanent Italian-Yugoslav border, and is expected to arrive in Trieste this weekend. The commission was said to have authority to go wherever it wished through the disputed territory.

Peron Holds Lead With 4 Per Cent of Votes Tabulated

Buenos Aires, March 1 (U.P.).—Col. Juan D. Peron, Nationalist presidential candidate, was leading his Democratic opponent Dr. Jose P. Tamborini by nearly 10,000 votes today, with about 4 per cent of the total of last Sunday's election already tabulated.

Peron, had 81,978 votes, while Tamborini had 72,272. Peron was leading in provinces with an aggregate 184 electoral college votes, or just five less than the 189 needed to win the presidency; while Tamborini was ahead in three provinces with 60 electoral votes.

All meat packing plants in Argentina, except one, were paralyzed today by a surprise strike beginning at midnight, on orders of the meat workers union, controlled by Peron. It was estimated that 40,000 to 50,000 workers were affected.

The strikers' demands include reemployment of workers laid off on January 1, 1945; fulfillment of Colonel Peron's Christmas bonus and wage raising decree, which no packing plant has complied with, and improvement of working conditions.

The Gallup Poll

Chief Faults of Husbands? Drinking Tops List of Ten

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 1.—Wives who are concerned about the faults of their husbands can take comfort from the knowledge that about 30 million other wives are doing the same thing.

Field reporters for the Institute, taking a brief vacation from questioning people on the more sober problems of the world, asked a representative cross-section of wives all over the United States this question:

'What are the chief faults husbands have?

American wives gave forth with their spouses' shortcomings in everything from pale pink to purple passages.

Biggest fault is the tendency of husbands to stop in at the corner tavern for a snort, and a snort, or more. "Down there drinking with those loafers!" said a middle-aged Detroit housewife scornfully.

Second among husbands' faults, wives say, is their failure to take a bouquet of flowers or a box of candy home to the missus from time to time. "They just get careless and thoughtless, that's all."

Linked with the second fault is the third, that husbands are selfish, think only of themselves. "When they're healthy, they want to be kings; when they're sick, they want to be babies. Never saw anything like it," is the way one housewife expressed it.

Fourth in line for criticism is the tendency of husbands to domineer. "They want to be boss . . . They don't think anybody knows anything but themselves . . ."

Fifth among the faults: "Other women."

Sixth: "They expect you to run the house on nothing . . . They're stingy about money for the house."

Seventh: "They don't have enough interest in the home . . . Spend too much time outside the home."

Eighth: "As soon as they get a ring on your finger, they take you for granted."

Ninth: Complaining. "My husband complains about the cooking; he even swears about it . . . My husband always complains about how the house looks . . . My husband sits in a chair all the time and hollers at me."

Tenth: Gambling and smoking. "My husband is always dropping cigarette ashes on the rug . . . My husband loses all his money playing poker."

Four wives out of every 100 to whom field reporters talked, stanchly declared that husbands are faultless. Another 8 out of every 100 didn't come up with any reply.

Two Loud Hours at the Opera House

Social Democrats Howl Down German Reds' Plea of Unity

Berlin, March 1 (U.P.).—In the noisiest political demonstration since the end of the war, Berlin leaders of Germany's Social Democratic Party today shouted down a proposed merger with Communists.

Otto Grotewohl, chairman of the Social Democrats, was ridiculed by the 2000 delegates when he attempted to deny that the German Communist Party received orders from Moscow.

Grotewohl tried again and again to explain that the Third Internationale had been dissolved by the Soviet Union, but his efforts brought only cries of "dictatorship" from fellow party members gathered in the German State Opera House.

The assembly laughed uproariously when Grotewohl declared that a new United Socialist Party—composed of both Socialists and Communists—would be Germany's best guarantee for democracy.

After nearly two hours of bedlam, approximately 80 per cent of the delegates voted against the proposed merger.

The final decision, however, will be left up to all Berlin's Social Democrats in a city-wide secret ballot.

Reliable sources believe the proposed merger may result in a serious party split, and that a majority of the voters will back Kurt Schumacher, western Germany's Socialist leader, who has flatly opposed a union with the Communists.

"Show Them," Says Colonel

Berlin, March 1 (AP).—Col. John J. Maginnis, deputy American military governor of Berlin, said today that although the Germans have an inbred antipathy toward communism, the United States must now

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 3.

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French Awaiting Big 3 Reply on Spain

Spain Angle Seen

Pope Sees Spellman In Private

Rome, March 1 (U.P.).—The Pope received Cardinal Spellman of New York in a 15-minute private audience today, which was regarded by informed sources as of utmost importance in view of Spellman's forthcoming visit to Spain.

Spellman declined to reveal the subject of his conservation with the pontiff.

The New York cardinal and his party were scheduled to leave here tomorrow by air for a four-day visit to Madrid en route to the United States, but weather postponed the flight.

Spellman will thus miss the Spanish government dinner planned in his honor at Madrid for Saturday night unless it is also postponed.

After his audience with Spellman, the Pope chatted for 1 hour and 20 minutes with members of the New York party and gave individual blessings in a mass farewell audience.

Pope's Anniversary

Vatican City, March 1 (AP).—Pope Pius XII marks the seventh anniversary of his election to the Papacy tomorrow. The day also is the 70th anniversary of his birth in Rome.

Paris Papers Play Up Report of 250,000 Spaniards Massing

Paris, March 1 (U.P.).—Paris newspapers tonight headlined reports of 250,000 Spanish troops massed along the sealed Pyrennes frontier, but unworried French officials attributed the concentrations to Spain's fear of a Spanish Republican attack across the border.

All reports reaching here from the frontier—closed by the French at 12:01 a. m. today and by the Spanish 36 hours earlier—said the situation remained calm.

Sources close to the foreign office believed no new major move against Franco would be taken by France until replies were received from the Big Three powers to the French proposal to bring the whole Spanish question before the U. N. Security Council.

They said, however, that France was prepared to bring the matter up independently if Russia, Britain and the United States did not accept the French plan for joint action.

(In London, an Evening Star dispatch said "Allied envoys" had given Franco one month to resign or be forced out by the U. N. but an authoritative source close to the British Foreign Office said the story was highly speculative.)

Britain Almost Persuaded

London, March 1 (AP).—The British government was reported today about ready to accept a United States proposal which Whitehall sources said was designed to force the resignation of Generalissimo Franco and establish a caretaker government in Spain until elections can be held.

Deliberations by Prime Minister Attlee on the American suggestion were proceeding, and government sources said Britain was "almost certain" to agree to the American proposal, already accepted by France.

A Foreign Office source said the American plan appeared to be acceptable, provided any following joint action was not too drastic. If embargoes on food and supplies to Spain were contemplated, he said, Britain would be "particularly hesitant' about going along.

Government quarters said the big problem confronting any three-power action was how Franco might be removed. They believed Franco would ignore any three-power invitation to resign, and that a revolt in the Spanish army at present was out of the question.

Doubts About Giral

"At the moment," one source said, "we don't see any one group inside Spain in a position to take over, and as long as Franco holds out you can't just pitchfork a regime in from the outside."

The Spanish Republican government of Jose Girl would be acceptable to the British government, this source said, but there is some doubt here if he would be accepted by the Spaniards themselves.

The Franco government had not yet commented officially on the border closing or on press reports of the United States proposals.

Bulgars Take Issue Up

London, March 1 (U.P.).—More than 300,000 Bulgarians took part in mass demonstrations against Generalissimo Francisco Franco today as left-wing elements in Greece, Holland and Romania called on their governments to break off relations with the Spanish dictator.

STATE

From Page 1

anese assets in Manchuria follows:

"The United States has no agreement, secret or otherwise, with the Soviet government in regard to war booty in Manchuria.

"This Government does not accept any interpretation of 'war booty' to include industrial enterprises or the components thereof such as Japanese industry and equipment in Manchuria.

"Some time ago we informed the Soviet government that disposal of Japanese external assets, such as the industries in Manchuria, was a matter of common interest and concern to those allies who bore the major burden in defeating Japan and that it would be most inappropriate at this time to make any final disposition of Japanese external assets in Manchuria either by removal from Manchuria of such industrial assets as 'war booty' or by agreement between the Soviet and Chinese governments for the control of those assets.

"This Government has recently initiated discussions with other governments principally concerned with reparations from Japan with respect to final disposition of Japanese external assets."

Lack of Harmony

Some officials here said the plane involved in the Port Arthur incident, even though off its course, had no legal right to "buzz" the Soviet field and the tendency seemed to be to put the incident down merely as one more evidence of lack of harmony and understanding in Soviet-American relations.

Both the Iranian affair, which is considered of major importance, and the China incident, however, took on special significance in the light of Secretary Byrnes' speech in New York Thursday night which was widely interpreted in Washington as laying the basis for a very firm policy in American dealings with Russia.

One possibility is that if Russian forces remain for very many more weeks in any part of Iran the situation may again be brought before the United Nations Security Council, scheduled to open sessions in New York March 21.

A basis for further American action now was seen in Byrnes' statement that the United States believes no nation has a right to maintain its forces in another country without the freely given consent of that country.

The announcement that the Iranian premier had been informed of the Russian decision did not say that he had consented to having some troops remain in the country.

Concern Growing

Best British and American estimates are that the Russians had 70,000 to 75,000 troops in Iran.

There is growing concern here over the lack of speed of Russian troop withdrawals from Manchuria. Some apprehension is also brought out in private talks with officials over possible Russian moves against Turkey from which Russia wants concessions about control of the Dardanelles.

Still a third source of friction has been developing the last few weeks in Austria. The United States and Britain have asked a Russian agreement to pull all occupation troops out of that country almost immediately.

Premier to Back Indonesian Deal

Batavia, March 1 (U.P.).—Reports from central Java said today Premier Sutan Sjahrir will appeal to the Indonesian National Committee tomorrow to accept the proposed Dutch-Indonesian compromise agreement.

Authoritative Dutch sources said the committee session will mark a crucial hour in Sjahrir's political career. If the 203 delegates refuse his appeal and force him to resign, the Dutch believe that chances of compromise would virtually end.

Starvation, Malnutrition on UNRRA Doorstep

FOR WANT OF BREAD—A Yugoslav peasant woman holds her baby, suffering acut malnutrition, while UNRRA doctor records the case at the Higienski Zavod Clinic in Sarajevo

DEATH ON CHINA ROAD—A refugee family comes upon a victim of starvation in Honan Province. Food—and transportation to move it—— are among the chief needs that UNRRA will supply China

Co-op Elects Board Members At Greenbelt

Francis J. Lastner and Phillips M. Taylor have been elected to the board of directors of the Greenbelt Consumers Services, it was announced yesterday.

Board President Dayton W. Hull, Herman Ramras and Mrs. Bertha Maryn were reelected.

Sales in the 10 cooperative stores for 1945 reached a new high of $1,162,851, 10 per cent over the previous year.

The net savings were $28,534 as compared with $14,078 in 1944. The savings will be returned to the members through a five per cent stock dividend and a 2.5 per cent patronage reutrn.

The patronage return is based on the purchase during the year. Members submit cash register receipt sto qualify.

There are 1820 members of the cooperative, the report showed.

Negotiations with Federal Public Housing Authority, owners of all the Greenbelt property, are underway, the cooperative said, to arrange construction of a new large store in the shopping center.

The main food store showed the largest net profit of $22,075, the theater was next with $9633, and the variety store reported $9214 profit. Other businesses are service station, drug store, beer store, notheng food store, tobacco store, beauty parlor, swimming pool refreshments, barber shop, valet shop and bus line.

The latter tow reported losses, $1131 for the valet shop and $6 for the bus. The bus line went into operation in December.

FIRE

From Page 1

wreckage until after dawn. More than 70 butcher, grocery and flower stands below were damaged by the water which was still pouring through the cement cailing late yesterday.

One stall, operated by Charles Carrington, a dealer in smoked meats, was crushed by an iron girder which fell through an open place in the ceiling.

Meat to Be Inspected

Merchants, most of whom first learned of the fire when they reached the market, estimated their damage as light. Their principal worry was damage to scales and electric equipment. Grocers said they would take a complete loss on packaged foods. Labels were washed from canned goods, but it was believed they could be replaced.

Health Department inspectors yesterday were to survey meat on the premises to determine whether it would meet department standards. After they learned that refrigeration had been cut off with the electric current they decided not to open cabinets and risk spoiling meat and dairy products. The Potomac Electric Power Co. said that current would be restored as soon as the Fire Department granted permission.

Merchants, many of whom moved away from old Center Market when that building was torn down in 1931 to make way for the Federal triangle, planned to return to work today. The believed that a backlog of orders would keep them busy until the building had been cleared sufficiently to allow them to reopen their stands. They were not discouraged when Chief Building Inspector J. J. Kimball ordered a 20-foot section of the wall along 5th st. pulled down. They believed that a flat tin roof built over the cement ceiling would make the market as good as ever.

Gen. Betts Named Head Of Atomic Intelligence

Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Betts, USA, a resident of Washington, yesterday was named assistant chief of staff for intelligence in the Joint Army-Navy Task Force which will soon conduct atomic bomb tests in the Pacific.

General Betts, who lives at 2015 Hillyer pl. nw., served as assistant chief of staff for intelligence at General Eisenhower's headquarters in Europe.

WILLKIE

From Page 1

ideologies directed at its enslavement."

Mrs. Willkie Speaks

Mrs. Willkie, who spoke briefly, declared the "occasion symbolizes two ideas about which Wendell Willkie cared deeply: The importance of a free press; and the right of every citizen of the United States to equal opportunity—whatever his race, creed or color." She quoted another of her late husband's creeds—" 'spread the facts, analyze them, debate them and make them available to all the world."

Braden's address took up the same theme. "Nothing is more important," he said, "than that the people everywhere have free access to information, through books, through magazines, and chiefly through the press and radio. If they could have this, they would quickly break down the barriers of ignorance and prejudice and would not allow themselves to be governed except by themselves.

"Before the war there might have been excuse for indifference, for ignorance and for blindness to these ominous evils. But there can be no alibi for neglect now.

Repetition Called Criminal

"To repeat the same mistakes would be criminal. If free access to information were universally established as it is established in this country, irresponsible power would be impossible and the informed will of the people would insure the maintenance of peace."

P. B. Young, sr., president and publisher of the Norfolk Journal and Guide and father of one of the award winners, in another address hailed the presentation as "underlining the importance of our efforts in the United States to serve a high purpose in the field of journalism, to establish and maintain harmonious race relations; to deal constructively with a great human question which at least a majority of our people are trying to resolve in a spirit of justice."

His address outlined the history of the Negro press in this country, observing its 119th anniversary this week.

"The main task of the Negro press in this changing world is to disseminate the truth as to the true status of race relations in America," Young said. It also is to "decry all efforts to perpetuate a system in America under which our minorities are denied equality of opportunity in the lawful pursuit of life, liberty and happiness."

Selection of the prize winners were made by local editors and regional boards made up of outstanding editors and publishers in all parts of the Nation.

KIDNAP

From Page 1

States Employment Service, which said they had checked her references. My wife, Anne, said the children took to the gir' immediately."

The nurse told police she and Terry received a lift from a soldier. However, young Terry definitely stated they made the entire trip in the bus.

International News Service quoted the nurse as describing herself as "unkissed" until the soldier put his arms around her and soundly kissed her. She said the soldier drove the two to Richmond. She made the rest of the trip by bus, she said.

GERMAN

From Page 1

give them more aggressive political leadership to hold their own position.

"We can't just tell the Germans to be democratic, but we must take them by the hand and show them democracy," Maginnis said.

He cautioned against turning control of Germany back to the Germans too soon and maintained that, instead of reducing United States forces, the Nation should increase them.

HUNGER

From Page 1

merce Commission, the measure gives top priority to orders for empty freight cars to be loaded at country elevators with grain for terminal markets.

It becomes effective at 12:01 a. m., March 5, and expires June 5. Except for part of the Pacific Northwest, the order applies to all of the United States west of Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

ODT described the measure as implementing an earlier ICC order which gave priority to cars loaded with grain and destined for relief shipments abroad.

Fred S. Keiser, consultant to the director of ODT's railway transport department, has been named the ICC administrator of the new order. His headquarters will be at Minneapolis.

Girl's Suicide Blamed Upon 'Love Affair'

An unhappy love affair was held responsible for the suicide of Mary K. Kain, 19, who was found in her gas-filled apartment at 1119 10th st., nw. at 10:30 a. m. yesterday.

Detective Sergt. A. D. Clarke of the police homicide squad said the girl, employed as an operator by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., had left two notes, one telling of her unhappy love affair and the other instructing what was to be done with her personal effects.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, who issued a certificate of suicide, said the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Kain, live in Winchester, Va.

Loughboro Bus Line To Resume Operation

The Loughboro bus route between Tenley Circle nw. and Sherrier and Manning pls. nw. will be restored Sunday.

From Tenley Circle, buses will travel on Nebraska ave. past Ward Circle to Loughboro rd., to Maud st., to Macomb st. and then on Sherrier pl. to Manning pl. On the return trip, buses will travel north on MacArthur blvd., east on Macomb st., and then retrace the route to Tenley Circle.

Buses will leave Tenley Circle every half-hour at 15 minutes past and 15 minutes to the hour starting at 5:45 a. m. and stopping at 12:15 a. m.

On the return trip, buses will leave every half-hour on the hour and 30 minutes past the hour, from 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Mail-Laden Baggage Car Is Destroyed by Fire

A baggage car loaded with mail for Salisbury, N. C., was destroyed yesterday when fire broke out on a Southern train on the Washington-Atlanta run.

The fire was discovered as the train was running through Fairfax County, Va. Trainmen disconnected the baggage car at Fairfax Station, about 3 miles south of Fairfax Courthouse. At that point, four fire companies were called out but were unable to bring the blaze under control.

Forest Warden Named

Portsmouth, Va., March 1 (AP).—District Forester T. S. Turner announced today the appointment of A. L. Nichols of Hickory as chief forestry warden for Norfolk County. Nichols succeeds J. E. Hughes, who resigned.

Policeman to Have Hearing on Charge Of False Pretenses

A hearing on false pretenses charges against Milton S. Taylor, 40, suspended Hyattsville town policeman, will be held Monday at 10 a.m.

The case will be heard in trial magistrate court, Hyattsville.

Taylor, who lives at 5719 43rd ave., is accused of "selling" a house boat for $23000 cash to Elmer S. Turner of 127 Rhode Island ave. ne., Washington, without the owner's knowledge.

The house boat, located at Woodland Beach, is the property of Mrs. Mary Carter, of Colmar Manor, police said.

Taylor is free in $1000 bond.

Soviet Request For Billion Lost in Files

By the Associated Press

A story of how a formal Russian request for a one billion dollar loan was lost in U. S. Government files for months was told yesterday by the State Department, which now has invited the Russians to come here and discuss the application.

A State Department spokesman said the request had been filed last August, but only recently discovered by the Department. Te explained that it was made to the Foreign Economic Administration, headed by Leo Crowley, one month before FEA was transferred to the State Department.

Later a State Department official going over FEA papers "discovered" the application. The invitation to the Russians to begin negotiations then was sent out—six months after the loan had been asked.

Heretofore, all State and Treasury Department officials had maintained silence when reporters asked whether the Russians had ever filed a formal application. Some officials persistently stated that no such document had been received.

Referred to Several Times

Several times sinme last August reference has been made to discussions with Russia over a possible loan. State Department officials consistently denied, however, that these were anything but informal approaches either to Crowley or other Government officials.

(On October 24 Secretary Byrnes told a news conference he understood that some time previous Crowley, while still FEA chief, had talked over the billion-dollar credit with Soviet representatives. Early in February, a House committee also reported the discussions on the basis of a billion dollars. The reference appeared in the committee's recom ndation that any credit to Russia be contingent onfree-trade agreements with central European countries.—Editor's note.)

No Date Set for Talks

No date has been suggested for discussions of the projected loan. Representatives from France will arrive shortly to negotiate for a loan for that country, which has placed its need at $2,500,000,000.

The disclosure was made shortly after President Truman notified Congress that he would ask it to add $1,250,000,000 to the lending funds of the Export-Import Bank.

The Russian loan, if made, will come from that government-supported institution. The President's message indicated that this country's right-hand pocket—the treasury—would be buttoned up for foreign loans except for the projected $3,750,000,000 credit for Great Britain.

Mr. Truman indorsed the view of the National Council on International Monetary and Financial problems that the British loan, now pending before Congress, was a "unique" case and "will not be a precedent for a loan to any other country."

The $1,250,000,000 extension of the Export-Import Bank's lending authority would make a total of $3,250,000,000 available to handle applications through June 30, 1948.

The advisory council explained in a report to the President, made public yesterday, that the additional export-import capital would be used to help needy foreign nations until the International Bank, set up under the Bretton Woods agreement, was ready for business.

The International Bank, with a present subscribed capital of $7,500,000,000, will be set up at a meeting of representatives of 35 nations, starting at Savannah, Ga., March 8. It will become "the principal agency to make foreign loans," the Advisory Council said. The United States ultimate subscription to the International Bank will be $3,175,000,000.

Arch McDonald Officially Files For Md. Primary

Arch McDonald, well known radio broadcaster and sports commentator, yesterday officially filed notice of his candidacy for election to Congress from the Sixth Maryland District.

McDonald, who resides at Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, presented his certificate of candidacy to State Secretary Edward G. Chaney at Annapolis, in the presence of Gov. O'Conor.

A native of Arkansas McDonald has been well known in the Washington area since 1934, when he games from Griffith Stadium. In came here to breadcast baseball 1939 he went to New York as a radio commentator, but returned to his Maryland home the following year.

Incumbent in the Sixth District is J. Glenn Beall, Republican, of Frostburg.

PAULEY

From Page 1

Collier explained that the deal was not finally completed in all its details until a few months ago.

Starr said yesterday that Pauley "had control over" former Governor Olsen of California in oil matters, an assertion the witness repeated five separate times at the request of incredulous committee members.

He said an indication of this control was the fact that George I. Killion, then deputy finance director of California, "was calling county clerks in an attempt to induc ethem not to accept filing of petitions" for a referendum on the control measure. This took place, Starr said, after Pauley had switched his stand from opposition of the bill to support.

40 of 16,000

'Teen-Age Scientists Meet Here

The Nation's outstanding kitchen table scientists, 40 'teen-agers, arrived in Washington yesterday full of enthusiasm that reached far beyond the field of scientific endeavor.

The 40 were winners of the science talent search entered by 16,000 high school boys and girls this year. They were here for interviews and a five-day institute to compete for $11,000 in scholarships being awarded by Westinghous Electric Corp.

Douglas Baird, 16, of Whitesboro, N. J., the first relative of a previous winner ever to come to the finals, told about his telephone for the hard of hearing, devised after visiting homes of partially deaf persons as telephone repair assistant during summer vacations.

On His Birthday

Baird will make his 17th birthday at the institute banquet at the Statler Hotel Tuesday. Judges hen will announce winners of the two $2400 scholarships, eight $400 scholarships, and other lesser scholarships.

His sister, Joan, is now enrolled in a pre-medical course at Alfred University. She won a $200 award in the science search two years ago.

Young Baird's interests are in no sense restricted to physics. He plays the French horn in four bands and orchestras.

Yesterday he compared musical interests with Arthur Sicular of New York City, 17½-year-old freshman at Harvard College, who is anxious to view the cyclotron at Carnegie Institution and hear Dr. Lise Meitner discourse on the atom. The group will see the cyclotron tomorrow and hear Dr. Meitner Monday.

Entertains at Piano

Bespectacled Arthur entertained his fellow scientists by "doodling" on the piano yesterday, his description of his musical prowess.

Meanwhile, Finalist John Taylor Hopkins, 17, who lives in the District, was skipping most of the sightseeing to grind out a report on a physics experiment for classes he started at George Washington University in February.

Officials Give Chiang a List Of Red Booty

Mukden, Feb. 23 (delayed) (U.P.).—Chinese government officials have submitted to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek a list of machinery and factory equipment alleged to have been removed from Mukden by the Red army to Siberia, it was learned authoritatively today.

Meanwhile, Chinese charged that a "peace agreement" had been reached between Soviet authorities and White Russians, whereby Reds were supporting White Russian claims — against Chinese — of ownership of former Japanese properties.

The list to Chiang, said to include thousands of pieces of machinery from over 20 plants, was accompanied by names of witnesses.

According to the report, 5112 heavy machines were removed from Mukden Arsenal alone, shortly after the Russians arrived here August 15.

Beginning September 15, the Soviets took 20 machines from the Manchukuo Kosaka Kaisha machine and tool plant, the report said.

Protest Reported

Chungking, March 1 (AP).—Continuing student demonstrations demanding that Russia get out of Manchuria were reported by the Chinese press today to have drawn a protest from the Soviet government.

The report, which said that Chiang Kai-shek's government already had replied to the Russian protest, was neither confirmed nor denied by the Chinese Foreign Office.

Sino-Russian negotiations over Manchuria continued and the Catholic newspaper, Social Welfare, said Russian authorities in Manchuria had requested that Japanese property seized there by the Russians be registered as Russian-owned but that Chinese representatives had refused, taking the view that such property should revert to China.

The Soviet Ambassador, Apollon Petrov, and China's Foreign Minister, Wang Shih-chien, are meeting frequently in Chungking to discuss the situation.

Kuomintang Just a Party

Chungking, March 1 (U.P.). — Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek opened the Kuomintang's plenary session today by describing the Kuomintang as "from now on merely an ordinary political party."

He said that it was in the "interests of peace" that the Kuomintang gave up one-party rule and that recent government-Communist agreements would lead to "internal unity and economic recovery."

Bilbo Annoyed When Rival Asks Him for His Vote

By the United Press

Comdr. Nelson T. Levings announced yesterday he will be a candidiate for the Senate seat held by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) and then asked Bilbo to vote for him.

"I'm the best man for the job, you know," he told Bilbo as their paths crossed in the Capitol.

"I'm already committed," snapped Bilbo, who will be seeking his third term in the 1946 election.

Bilbo, visibly annoyed, reluctantly posed with his rival for photographers.

Bilbo is chairman of the District Committee.

Truman Pleads For Housing Subsidy Plan

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday made a strong personal plea to the House to save the "very heart" of his housing program—subsidies on materials—from defeat.

In a letter to Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.), the President also appealed for price ceilings on existing dwellings. But at just about the same time the White House was releasing the letter, the House overwhelmingly defeated the ceiling proposal, 154-68.

Despite the President's warning that defeat of his subsidy plan would "defeat the hopes . . . of ever-increasing hundreds of thousands" of veterans and their families, leaders fighting for and against the Administration bill agreed last night there was hardly a chance the plan would be approved.

It is further expected that price ceilings on the 2,700,000 homes proposed to be built in the next two years will also be eliminated before the housing program legislation gets House clearance.

'Of Supreme Importance'

The President pointed out in his letter that the House was now considering "a bill of supreme importance to make it possible for veterans and their families to move out of trailers and temporary shacks and overcrowded dwellings into decent homes within their means. . . ."

He asserted that everybody agreed that the "first indispensable step" to provide these homes is the breaking of the materials bottlenecks.

"At the very heart of this materials effort," he said, "is the plan proposed by the housing expediter (Wilson W. Wyatt) and approved by me to make premium payments in selected cases to producers to increase the supply of materials.

"The National Association of Home Builders, representing 30,000 builders . . ." he added, "has indorsed this necessity for premium payments."

Mr. Truman said he could not make the subsidies available "without immediate legislation." Opponents to such legislation insist the President already has the authority under wartime powers granted the Chief Executive.

'Inescapable Facts of Case'

"This issue on premium payments is not drawn by me," declared the President. "It is drawn by the inescapable facts of the case. This is not . . . a party issue. It is an American issue."

A solid Republican vote, together with about 20 per cent of the Democratic majority, chiefly from the southern States, has voted to limit any emergency powers granted by the new housing legislation to June 30, 1947. The administration wanted the powers to run six more months.

House debate yesterday was enlivened by a charge by Representative Frederick C. Smith (R., Ohio) that Housing Administrator Wyatt had profiteered in selling his home in Louisville, Ky., on coming to Washington. Representative Mike Monroney (D., Okla.) denied the charge after talking to Wyatt. Other Congressmen also defended him.

Lieutenant Gilbert Gets Silver Star For Luzon Action

Lieut. Harold N. Gilbert, jr., of Washington, former commander of a tank platoon, has been awarded the Silver Star medal for the action in which he was wounded January, 1945, on Luzon.

Lieut. Gilbert

When the communications were broken in a combined tank - infantry attack in the Cabaruan Hills, his citation stated, Gilbert, despite intense enemy fire, climbed from the tank and reestablished communications. Wounded, he continued operations for five hours.

Gilbert, the son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harold Gilbert, 4410 49th st. nw., is now on leave and will report later to the War Department for duty here.

Resistance Groups In Palestine Reported United

Jerusalem, March 1 (U.P.).—Jewish resistance movements in Palestine have united into one large organization, the clandestine newspaper Herouth reported today.

The newspaper identified the newly merged groups as the Jewish Resistance Movement, Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Sternists, or followers of Abraham Stern, Jewish radical killed in 1942.

(The Zionist Emergency Council of New York listed the various strengths at: Hagana, or Jewish Resistance Movement, 80,000; Irgun Zvai Leumi, 1500 to 2000; Sternists, 300.

(The London Times of September 26, 1945, estimated Hagana at 50,000 to 75,000; the combined forces of Irgun?Sternists at 3000 to 5000 with scores of sympathizers.)

Excluding individuals from public places in the District because of their race would be legally defined as a misdemeanor under a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Gordon L. McDonough (R., Calif.).

* * * *

During the movie at the Capitol Theater last night, Audrey Ginn, 2726 Knox ter. se., laid her purse with $55 in it on an empty seat beside her. When she reached for it a little later it was gone. Playing at the Capitol last night—"Shock."

Britons Applaud Byrnes' Speech

Seen as Evidnece Of Firmer Policy Toward Russia

London, March 1 (INS).—Britons today hailed Secretary of State Byrnes' speech as evidence of a hardening American attitude toward Russia and support of an increasingly firm British policy.

Some government circles regarded the Secretary's speech in New York last night as the most encouraging and important declaration of U. S. foreign policy since the end of the war.

Distrust of Russia, one of the things deplored by Byrnes, obviously has increased in Britain since the U. N. conference where the two nations clashed repeatedly.

It's no secret in diplomatic quarters that the British leaders, both Laborites and Conservatives, fear Britain will be unable to stand up against Russia on explosive world issues unless given strong support by the United States.

One high British government official even declared that the Empire could no longer safely be maintained without such support. This official and others had been concerned over what was regarded as lack of strong American leadership in the U. N. conference.

Moscow, March 1 (INS).—At a late hour, today there had been no published Russian reaction to Secretary of State Byrnes speech of last night, nor to that of Sen. Vandenberg on Wednesday.

Sleepy Group

Chief Takes Oath After Fighting Fire

There were a few sleepy eyes when Clement Murphy was sworn in as the District's new fire chief yesterday in the office of Commissioner J. Russell Young. The reason: the New Center Market fire.

Most of the department's battalion chiefs, among them the new fire department head, were routed from their beds shortly after 2 a. m. by the five-alarm blaze.

Although his elevation to the No. 1 fire post was only a matter of hours away, Chief Murphy, by his own choice, did not take command at the New Center Market fire.

Instead, he reported for orders to Battalion Chief Benjamin W. Weaver, who had been named acting chief during the absence of retiring Chief Stephen T. Porter.

Murphy took the oath of office from Geoffrey Thornett, secretary to the Commissioners. In addition to the battalion chiefs, those present for the ceremony included Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, superintendent of the police department.

One of the new fire chief's first official acts yesterday was to submit a list of names to the Commissioners from which to select a new battalion chief to fill the vacancy created by Murphy's promotion.

Newsmen Find Hoover Fit, Vigorous at 71

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Herbert Hoover, only living former President of the United States, appears to be in excellent health at 71.

His hair, gray when he left the White House 13 years ago, is now nearly white. Otherwise there is little to note in the way of change unless it be to say that he looks better than he did in the early 1930's.

Reporters who attended Mr. Hoover's news conference in the Mayflower yesterday saw a man who walked briskly and spoke with vigor. His face was tanned as the result of fishing off Florida. He wore a double-breasted blue suit, of the kind that was familiar in his White House days. His collar, however, was soft and much lower than the choker that the cartoonists used to draw.

Still Greatest Food Expert

After he had finished talking, there was no doubt that he remains today what he was during and after the war ofg 1914-18—far and away the world's greatest food expert. It used to be said of him that he knew the location of every bag of flour in the world. Apparently he still does.

The reporters were divided on the question of how to address him. Some of them, particularly the veterans who knew him in his White House days, addressed him as "Mr. President." The others called him "Mr. Hoover."

For most of the interview, he was solemn; at times grim.

Toward the end, however, he broke into a grin. Somebody he had told President Truman at the White House earlie

Never Reveals Advice

"I make it a practice never to discuss what I tell Presidents," he said.

Laughter broke out and the former Chief Executive joined in it.

"I hate above all things," he said, "a fellow who goes out of the White House and tells about what he told the President.

Mr. Hoover said he thought it should be left to the President to tell about White House conversations. He smiled, but apparently he was mindful of others who were not so thoughtful in the years 1929-33.

No Race in Starvation

Once or twice Mr. Hoover got a whiplash into his voice. Asked if he thought food should be sent to Germany and Japan, he said that it certainly should. He said he never thought of starvation from the standpoint of race or nationality, friend or foe.

"Starving people," he said, "are deserving of the solicitude of all decent people."

And if you didn't want to look at it from a humanitarian basis, he said, at least there should be some thought of the American troops who occupy the enemy lands. If the Germans and the Japanese are to go hungry, he said, then you will have to increase the number of American troops.

Hits Wheat's Use as Feed

Mr. Hoover's voice almost crackled with anger when he talked about the wheat that was being fed to animals in the United States. That, he said, had to be stopped if the half-billion hungry were to be fed.

"You can't tell these people that we are feeding wheat to animals while they starve," he said.

Mr. Hoover, who was accompanied by his former White House secretary, Larry Ritchey, said he was going to New York for a few days to see a relative who was ill. But he most certainly would be back when the White House citizens' food committee meets again.

He was back 100 per cent in a work about which he knows more than any man in the world.

Youth Kills Lynx

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 1.—A 22-pound wildcat, or baby lynx, was killed by 15-year-old Garland Bartgis on Third Mountain, west of this city, yesterday.

Fight Begun To Save Funds For OPA, CPA

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday finished carving a round total of $1,677,000 from OPA and CPA urgent deficiency budgets, but the Administration launched a conference fight to restore the cuts.

Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan had one of his rare talks with legislative leaders as the Senate sent the badly slashed bill to conference.

Hannegan called at the Capitol after OPA's predicament came up at a Cabinet meeting. Aides said he will attempt to persuade each of the Democratic members of the conference committee that both OPA and CPA need the money.

Official Explanation

At least that was the official explanation of his visit. Unofficially, he received some more bad news on confirmation of Edwin W. Pauley, whose nomination for Undersecretary of the Navy, he is backing. Senate leaders told Hannegan they still couldn't count enough votes to confirm.

Despite Hannegan's intercession on OPA, the Senate passed a $1,933,800 urgency deficiency bill, with both OPA and OPA appropriations cut in half. Reductions in House-approved funds for the two agencies were originally voted Wednesday, and the fight now goes to conference.

Had Asked $1,854,000

OPA has asked $1,854,000 chiefly to expand the staff dealing with rent controls during the increasingly critical housing shortage. The Senate cut this to $927,000.

The Civilian Production Administration sought $1,500,000, already approved by the House. Part of this amount also had to do with relieving the housing shortage, through control of the distribution of building materials. The Senate whacked this down to $750,000.

On a $100,000,000 loan authorization for the Rural Electrification Administration, the Administration leadership had betted luck. The Senate approved this yesterday by a voice vote, after beating down by a 52-to-21 roll call vote an appropriations committee limitation on the fund.

The limitation would have barred the REA from advancing any loans for construction of generating plants, unless the Federal Power Commission certified sufficient private current was not already available in the area at reasonable rates.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, (D., Ky.) charged it would virtually bar REA farm cooperatives from setting up their own power units. Backing him up, Senator Robert M. LaFollette (R., Wis.) said it would leave REA cooperatives "at the mercy of the private power industry."

The Senate bawled over Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee, in ripping the restriction from the bill.

Egypt's Premier Accuses British Of Aggression

Cairo, March 1 (U.P.).—Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha today denounced Great Britain for the "aggressive attack" by British forces in last Thursday's anti-British riots in which 14 persons were killed and more than 100 injured.

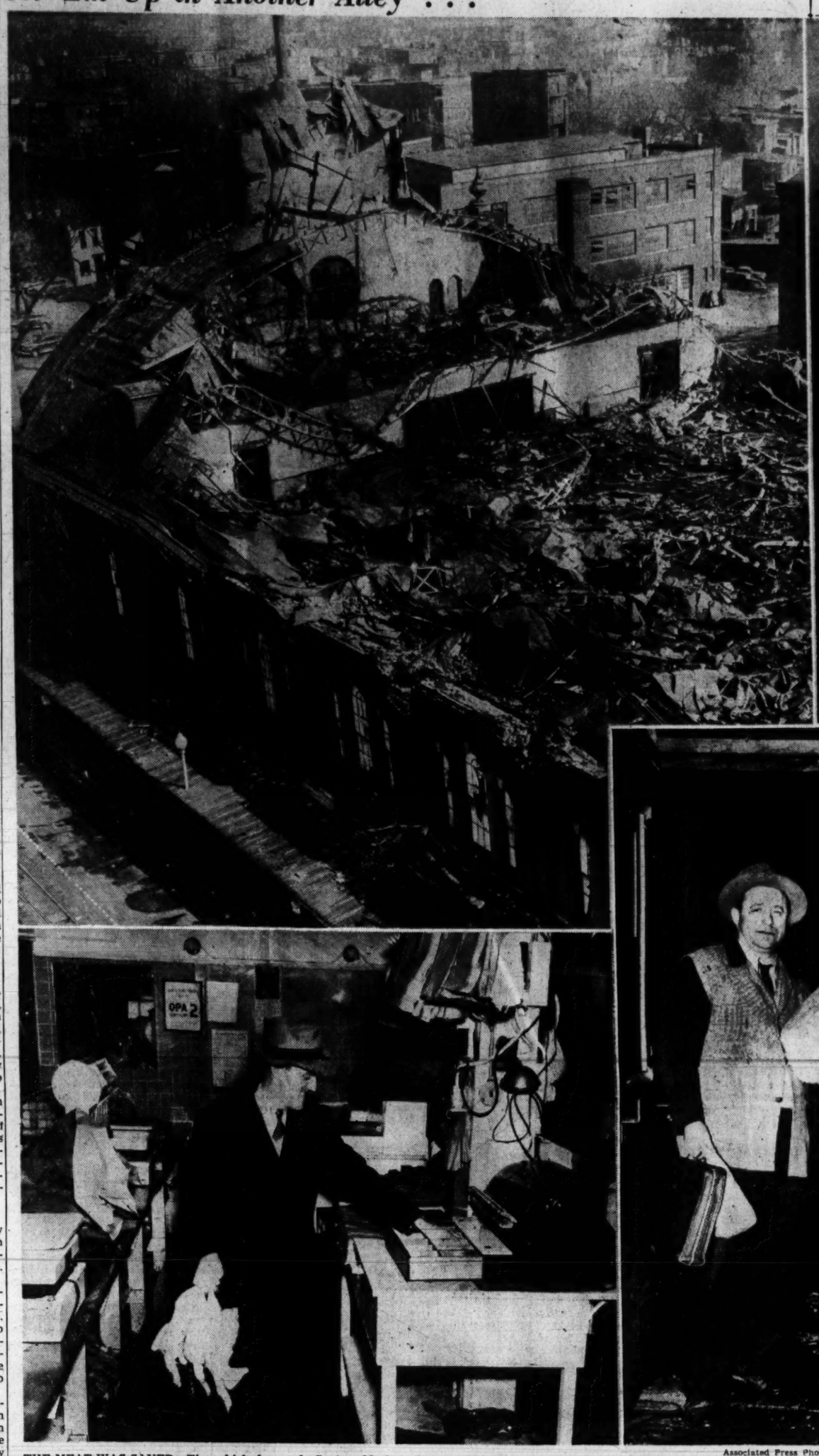
Simultaneously, Abdul Rahman Azzam Bey, secretary-general of the Arab League, announced the Arab states would support Egypt in her demands that Britain evacuate all troops from the country. The Arab League is composed of Syria, Lebanon, Transjordan, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Yemen and Egypt.

King Farouk, for the first time officially entering the dispute, called for prayers for the "nation's martyrs" at the end of the Friday noon prayers.

Beach Hotel Sold

Virginia Beach, Va., March 1 (AP).—The Cgewater Hotel here has been sold to Richmond Hotel operators for $37,500. J. L. Lyle, real estate agent, said the purchasers wished to remain anonymous.

Set 'Em Up in Another Alley . . .



THE MEAT WAS SAVED—Fire which damaged Center Market destroyed the curved roof of the old Washington landmark and damaged the bowling alleys on the top floor. Huge wrought-iron girders, totaling 209 tons, collapsed on the duck-pin alleys (top life). The five-alarm blaze, shown at its peak (top right), was described as one of the worst in recent Washington history. Henry M. Simons, of the Simons Poultry Co., checks the cash register (lower left) at his stand and leaves for home with a handful of chickens, which the fire didn't even thaw. Except for water damage, little harm was done to the market stalls. At right, to marketmen, J. F. Williams (left), and L. F. Hutchison, both of whom have been in the meat business there since 1930, leave the burned structure with bags of salvaged meat and other valuables. Fire did not harm large stores of meat which were under refrigeration in the market

Associated Press Photo Post Staff Photos—Klemm and Del Vec

Edwin Hahn Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Edwin Hahn, 59, president of the William Hahn & Co. shoe firm, will be held at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Hahn

Mr. Hahn, who has been ill since last July, died Thursday night at his residence, 3319 Cleveland ave. nw.

A native Washingtonian, he was the son of the late William Hahn, founder and first president of the company. He had been director of the firm since 1912 and became president in 1934 after the death of his older brother, Harry.

A graduate of McKinley Technical High School, he also attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A former director of the National Shoe Retailers Association, last year he completed an extensive survey of the shoe industry for the Department of Commerce.

During the war he served on the Small Business Unit of the War Department, at the United Nations Service Center, and at local price and rationing boards.

A thirty-second-degree Mason, he was a member of Almas Temple, the Shriners, and was a board member of the Police Boys Club. He also belonged to the Woodmont Country Club and the Cosmopolitan Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florentine I. Hahn; a daughter, Mrs. eBtty Bernbaum, no win Managua, Nicaragua, with her husband in the United States Foreign Service; a son, William Hahn, recently discharged from the AAF; a brother, Gilbert Hahn, and two sisters, Miss Rae Hahn and Mrs. Beatrice Heller, all of this city.

All Hahn stores in Washington and Baltimore were closed yesterday and will be closed again tomorrow.

Dulles Feels Soviet Amity Is Reachable

Philadelphia, March 1 (INS).—John Foster Dulles, American alternate to the UN, declared tonight that it is difficult to work with Russia but it ought to be possible to find ways to "stop our present tendency to drift apart."

Dulles, adviser on foreign affairs to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York during the 1944 presidential campaign, told the Foreign Policy Association of Philadelphia the USSR "seems not to want cooperation." He added:

"The Soviet leaders have strong convictions of their own and those include a strong conviction against compromise. When the Soviet Union was in the minority in the United Nations it never, so far as I can recall, compromised the substance of its position."

Dulles recalled that "the Russian delegation never accepted an adverse committee report, even a full committee of 51 nations."

Though defeat of their proposals was certain, he said, the Russians carried them to the Security Council or to the floor of the Assembly and insisted on a roll call vote. He added:

"Soviet representatives abroad almost uniformly avoid friendly and communicative relations with foreigners. If they do not, they are recalled.

"Also, the Soviet Union has, for the most part, declined to join the economic, financial and cultural undertakings which have been launched since the war and which are designed to be related to the United Nations as specialized agencies."

Dulles summarized the achievements of U. N. and its failures and declared that the U. N. is not yet the "harmonizing center" which is its charter goal. He said the first session reflected "past discords and old habits."

He said, "But what happened shows that me must not continue on the same low plane . . . And it is imperative that the U. N. quickly get under way those programs, envisaged by the charter, which will be unifying and which will increase fellowship."

The main part of his address dealt with Russia's role. He pointed out that Russia's needs are great and her people friendly. He said:

"While the Soviet idea of how the United Nations should work may be different from ours, at least they are playing an active part in it. Also, it can be taken as certain that neither the Russian people nor their leaders have a conscious desire to plunge into another war."

USS West Point Again To Be Luxury Liner

Newport News, Va., March 1 (AP).—The USS West Point, largest passenger vessel built in the United States, tied up at pier 8 at the Newport News shipyard yesterday and papers were transferred preparatory to her reconversion into a luxury liner, after service as a transport during the war.

The 26,454 ton vessel technically changed hands three times yesterday afternoon at the offices of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. Receipts for the ship were passed from representatives of the navy to the War Shipping Administration to the Maritime Commission and to officials of the company which has the contract for overhauling the ship.

Charter Bill For Arlington Wins 1st Test

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—The bill to give Arlington County residents an opportunity to incorporate as a city was reported favorably today by the House Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns with a number of amendments recommended by a subcommittee.

Should Arlington residents vote to incorporate as a city, the new city of Arlington would be the third largest in Virginia, exceeded only by Richmond and Norfolk.

The amendments provide for an election of the city council and the school boad, if an elected school board is decided upon in a referendum, in June instead of November. Those elected would take office on July 1.

Usual Limitation

Scott told the committee that the subcommittee recommended as to initiative and recall, favored by some Arlington citizens, that this not be included at this time.

He said the subcommittee did not think non-partisan elections necessary and that this could be met locally if the two major political parties so desired. He said the principal reason behind the requests for non-partisan elections was because many Arlington residents are Federal employes and governed by the Hatch Act. Scott said the remedy lies in amendment of the Hatch Act in Congress.

Serving on the subcommittee with the Roanoke delegate were delegates J. J. Williams, of Henrico, and Samuel W. Swanson, of Pittsylvania.

Va. Highlands Soon to Get X-Ray Clinic

Plans for establishment of an X-Ray clinic in the Virginia Highland area "in the very near future" were announced yesterday by Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Arlington County Health Officer.

Dr. Beachley, in his report on January health activities explained that an X-ray machine formerly used at the Cherrydale Health Center has been transferred to Virginia Highlands where it will form the nucleus of clinic equipment.

Dr. Beachley reported that the country's infant and child health service had "increased tremendously" during January, with 260 home visits. He stated that increased attendance at child health clinics had ncessitated opening a new clinic at Dunbar Homes.

During January, six new employes were added to Arlington's health department. They are Dr. Robert Bruce Mallett, epidemiologist, Miss Lillian Kumli and Miss Goldie Burkholder, public health nurses, Miss Doris Taylor, clerk, Wilson Woodland, janitor, and Dr. Milton Stein, part-time clinician.

Auto Victim Dies

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 1.—Dorothy Elizabeth Stotler, 21, died at a local hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident a week ago in the northern suburbs of this city. Services will be held Sunday afternoon with interment here.

Indianapolis. — An Indianapolis beauty shop has a sign in its window, "Fix-All Shop."

Thousands See Farm Labor Saving Show

Several thousand farmers visited the Montgomery County Farm Labor Saving Show at Gaithersburg, Md., yesterday.

The show is sponsored by the offices of County Agent O. W. Anderson and County Home Demonstration Agent Miss Edythe Turner. It is planned to show how to make many labor-saving devices at home, to aid the farmer in combating the labor shortage.

One of the interesting features for the dairy farmers was a quick milking method which saves from four to seven minutes per cow in milking. This demonstration was staged in the morning and last night and will be shown again today, once in the morning and once at the night show.

Exhibits, both indoors and outdoors, are open to the public from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The show will conclude after the night program at 10 p. m.

TWA Seeks Route Linking New York And Washington

Philadelphia, March 1 (AP).—Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., told a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing today that it needed a New York Washington route to complete its service.

E. Lee Talman, TWA's senior vice president, said the airline seeks authority to close the 120-and Washington to provide New York to Washington service.

Limited Service-Men Scheduled For Call in April

District Selective Service yesterday ordered local draft boards to take prompt action in reclassifying limited service men in 1-A (B) so that they will be ready for induction in April.

The order for quick action was contained in a set of instructions issued to local boards explaining how they are to meet the increased April call.

The boards were ordered to grant a minimum of 10 days between the notice of reclassification and the order for induction. In addition, they were ordered to allow 21 days to elapse between the notice of induction and actual induction.

Men qualified for general service should be sent for induction before limited servicemen are used to complete the call, the boards were told.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Bill Curbing Pickets Voted By Va. Senate

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—Labor legislation bounced back into the spotlight in the General Assembly today with Senate passage of the Moffett bill outlawing picketing by force and violence and a committee reversal that gave approval to the volatile Moncure-Locher bill.

By a vote of 8 to 5, the Senate General Laws Committee this afternoon reported favorably the House-approved Moncure-Locher measure which would prohibt re-employment for five years of State, county or city employes who go on strike. The committe had voted on Wednesday by a count of 7 to 6 to pass by the bill indefinitely, but reconsidered this action today and took the new poll that sends the measure to the Senate floor for final disposition.

The Senate passed the bill by Senator W. Stuart Moffett of Staunton, 27 to 8, after only brief discussion and forwarded this legislation to the House. In addition to prohibiting picketing by force and violence, the bill restricts pickets to bona fide employes of the place being picketed.

There were many other important developments during a busy day for the legislators. They included:

1. A unanimously favorable report from the Senate General Laws Committee on the House-approved antipollution bill, after adoption of amendments meeting objections of southwest Virginia coal mining operators.

2. Refusal by the House of Delegates to consider a pay increase of approximately 25 per cent for members of the Assembly. A bill providing the increase was stricken from the calendar.

3. Apparent termination of the long debate over the State Board of Photographic Examiners with House advancement of a bill amending the present law and removal from the calendar of the Quesenbery bill to abolish the board.

4. House advancement also of bills providing for taxation of gasoline used in airplane flights over the State for a segregated aviation promotion fund, and of the Spiers bill calling for periodic real estate assessments in counties. These bills now are in line for passage tomorrow.

5. Defeat in the House of a bill to increase the State Game Commission's share of revenue from dog license funds from 15 to 35 per cent. The proposed increase was designed to provide money for higher game warden salaries.

Late Afternoon Session

The House, unable to work through its long calendar in a session from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., recessed briefly and reconvened in an effort to catch up. After tomorrow, the House can consider only Senate bills and the Senate will be restricted to House bills, with the exception of measures dealing with appropriations.

Senator L. U. Noland, of Newport News, rose in the Senate to challenge the "wisdom of passing" the Moffett bill at this time.

Senator Moffett replied that the bill merely writes into law "what is acknowledged as a protection to the minorities by the Bill of Rights."

Senator Lloyd M. Robinette of Lee questioned language in the bill which says that it shall be unlawful for a person to picket alone "or in concert with others in such manner as to obstruct or interfere with free ingress or egress to and from any premises."

Senator Moffett answered that the attorney general had reviewed the bill and thought it was clear.

Pay Boost Defeated

With not an "aye" being heard, the House of Delegates turned down the bill that would have raised their pay from $720 a session to $900, and then struck the measure from the calendar on motion of Delegate C. C. Louderback of Page, chairman of the appropriations committee, the patron.

The photographic law revisions are contained in a bill by Floor Leader G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton, which the House advanced to position for passage tomorrow by a vote of 77 to 16. As amended, the bill would provide four examinations a year, permit the board to travel outside Richmond to conduct examinations, and would give free examinations to veterans who had had at least three months' training in photography in the services.

Gas Tax Bills Advance

Two bills by Delegate Willis E. Cohoon of Suffolk embrace the aviation gasoline tax program, which the House moved forward for likely passage tomorrow, but only after lengthy argument.

Amendments to specifically exempt the National Airport across the Potomac River from Washington from provisions of the bill were rejected after members said the amendments were unnecessary. They referred to ratification of the Virginia-District of Columbia boundary earlier in the session, which includes specific exemption from State taxation of aviation gasoline sold at the airport.

Those supporting the legislation said the imposition of a six-cent per gallon tax on gasoline sold in Virginia for aviation purposes, and also to be collected on gasoline consumed in flights over the State, was a just levy to provide aviation facilities and to match Federal funds for airport construction. The opponents argued the legislation would tax airlines which the State is seeking to persuade to bring service to Virginia.

The Senate, meanwhile, passed the Blanton-Battle bill providing the erection of a $1,500,000 State office building in Richmond, which was recommended in the budget submitted by former Governor Darden.

As Fire Destroyed Ashland, Va., Hotel

Associated Press Photo

30 GUESTS ESCAPE UNHARMED—The portico roof caves in as Ashland, Va., fire fighters augmented by forces from Richmond pour water into the blazing Henry Clay Inn. The 40-year-old hostelry, owned by Randolph-Macon College, was burned to the ground at a loss estimated by college officials at $50,000. Thirty guests escaped safely but many lost personal belongings

Va. Canners Elect Brugh As New Head

Roanoke, Va., March 1 (AP).—F. W. Brugh of Fincastle today was elected president of the Virginia Canners Association which adjourned its forty-third annual convention here this afternoon. G. H. Burkholder of Thaxton, retiring president, was named vice president; and S. B. Huff of Roanoke, secretary-treasurer.

Earlier in the day, the association was told that the Office of Price Administration will increase consumer prices on canned goods if Congress "does not extend the subsidy program in 1946 operations."

Speaking before the convention, Robert T. Thorne, Washington OPA official, said increased ceiling prices already had been approved by OPA.

But he added "we must carefully guard against the possibility of "food prices spiralling as they are a critical and vital part of our living costs."

The association also heard that the outlook for a "brighter canning season in tomatoes has never been better except for the labor situation."

G. H. Burkholder, president of the group, said he saw "a great contrast between market conditions this year and in 1918."

"Then the market was flooded with canned foods and the Government held large reserves which they dumped on the market. Now the supply is low and the demand rising."

Alexandrians To Attend Session Of Women's Clubs

Eighteen members of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club will attend the meeting of the northeastern district conference of BPW Clubs in Virginia today in the town library at Purcellville.

Clubs from Arlington, Fairfax, Fredericksburg, Potomac and Loudoun Counties will be represented, with the Loudoun County Club as the hostess group. Miss Pauline McGhee of Fredericksburg, district chairman, will preside.

Alexandria representatives will include Mrs. Annah Haslett Meeks, president; Miss M. Alice Gronau, vice president; Mrs. Laura Sullivan, Miss Thelma Barth, Miss Carol Moore, Mrs. Edna E. Kennedy, Mrs. Irene L. Pancoast, Miss Edythe Monahan, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Miss Clara Talbott, Mrs. Catherine Harvey, Miss Margaret Nowell, Miss Pauline Beard, Miss Alline Deputy, Mrs. Urple Taylor, Mrs. Margaret Hawes Gilliam, Mrs. Nell Jones and Miss Jane Quillan.

Engineer Asserts Seaway to Cost Over 450 Millions

By the Associated Press

An engineer asserted yestetrday that cost to the United States of the Proposed St. Lawrence seaway and power project would exceed 450 million dollars—more than 100 million dollars greater than revised official estimates.

The figure was placed before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee by E. P. Goodrich, consulting engineer to the National St. Lawrence Project Conference.

In addition, Goodrich said, the Federal Government would have to spend 17 million dollars more for deepening port channels on the proposed waterway and to build dock and related facilities, local interests would be forced to expend another 56 million dollars.

Fire Marshal Warns Against Cowboy Suits

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—Lawrence Ensor, State insurance commissioner and fire marshal, warned parents today that all cowboy suits should be investigated for inflammability before children are allowed to wear them.

Ensor pointed out that two small boys died this week in Baltimore from burns suffered while wearing a certain type of cowboy outfit, and said "literally hundreds" of such suits, made of highly inflammable material, were being worn by children throughout the Nation.

In 1945 he called the matter to the attention of Thomas B. Brophy, chief fire marshal of New York State, he reported. Brophy is chairman of a committee of the National Fire Protection Association charged with investigating the distribution of the suits to prevent interstate shipments.

Since last April four casualties and two cases of serious burns, in addition to this week's double tragedy, have been reported to the State insurance department, he said.

All these cases have been reported to a congressional committee in connection with the investigation of the subject now being made in Washington, he said.

Md. Penitentiary Fugitive Haunted

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—Police were conducting a manhunt today for a 32-year-old Negro who was reported to have dropped from a 40-foot wall yesterday to escape from the Maryland Penitentiary.

Warden Patrick J. Brady identified the missing man as Samuel Johnson. He said Johnson climbed five tiers of cells and forced two locked doors to reach the prison roof and the wall over which he made his getaway.

Brady said the prisoner was serving a seven-year term for his part as a ringleader in an assault and riot at the Maryland House of Correction last March.

Brook Furr Named To Md. Salary Board

Annapolis, Md., March 1 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today appointed Brook E. Furr, Baltimore, as a member of the State Employes' Standard Salary Board and declared the board "had done much" to stabilize State employment.

Furr replaces Charles P. McCormick of Baltimore, who resigned to become a member of the board of regents at the University of aMryland.

The chief executive said the board was responsible for granting increases to many State employes and had "given real incentive to present and prospective employes" by assuring them of the financial outlook in State jobs.

$200 Bonus for Jobless Veterans Proposed

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—Joseph Kadans, Maryland national committeeman of the Young Democrats organization to press for an immediate bonus of $200 for unemployed veterans.

The bonus would be paid, he said, to each veteran honorably discharged for more than a year who certified under oath he was unemployed and needed funds for purchase of food.

Kadans said he was urging a special session of the State Legislature "to effect immediate enactment of such a measure," and would present a bill embodying the bonus to the Legislative Council.

Dock Workers Still Off Jobs In Baltimore

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—August Idzik, local head of the International Longshoremen's Association, said today the city's longshoremen would remain off the job "until they get tired of it and go back to work."

The walkout, in its fifth day, will "undoubtedly" last through this week and possibly for "a long time," Idzik said.

He added that the union, which is seeking an increase in the size of stevedoring gangs, would stay out "until the management decides to be reasonable."

Representatives of the War Shipping Administration said no ships were being diverted to other ports because of the walkout.

G. H. Pouder of the Association of Commerce, reported that the port is operating at only 40 per cent below normal, since the bulk of the city's export trade is now in coal, loaded automatically.

Idzik said the union still considered the affair a "holiday" rather than a strike. Company officials had earlier reported the union leader told them he would let them know "when the holiday became a strike."

Antiwork Bill Before Va. House,

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—Virginia's House of Delegates hasn't yet passed its famed bill to do away with work. But the two patrons of the bill, Delegates L. Lake Triplett and Richard Stokes, are all in the spirit of it—they didn't show up for work as lawmakers today.

The House was ready to work on the no-work bill, and so it had to put its sergeant-at-arms to work.

He rounded up the two recalcitrants.

Stakes was hiding behind the water cooler.

Triplett told the delegates he had finished his work yesterday. Said he, "It's your baby now."

Until the bill passes, work is still the order of the day in Virginia—and on Capitol Hill.

McShane on Board

Annapolis, Md., March 1 (AP).—Frank L. McShane, general manager of the Capital-Gazette Press, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Prof. H. F. Sturdy of Annapolis as a director of the Crownsville State Hospital.

Rickenbacker Hits Bills on Aviation Gas

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—Chairman of the House Finance Committee Samuel D. Rodgers of Petersburg today received a telegram from Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Airlines, urging that the finance committee reconsider two bills now pending on the House calendar which would increase the State tax on aviation fuel to 6 cents per gallon and would provide the collection of an equal tax on all gasoline sold outside the State but consumed in flight over Virginia.

The bills already have been reported out by the committee and probably will come up for consideration by the lower body soon when it reaches House bills on their second reading.

Rickenbacker's telegram says the bills "will set aviation back 25 years in Virginia and make difficult or impossible the efforts of our company to carry forward its immediate plans to serve many Virginia cities with new planes now being delivered." "These bills are vicious and discriminatory against established air carriers and in favor of irregular and private operators . . . , the two bills would break faith with Congress on Washington Airport and would in many instances result in double taxation in interstate operations."

Child and Woman Labor Laws Seen Flaunted in Va.

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—Violations of child labor and woman labor laws continue to prevail at the wartime level in Virginia, Mrs. Rose S. McMahon, director of the division of women and children, State department of labor and industry, asserted today.

Bowling alleys and other places of amusement are the most flagrant offenders, she added, with some bowling alleys employing children as young as 8 years of age. The minimum employment age is 16 for boys and 18 for girls in places of public amusement.

"It is not the intention of the department to take violators into court where infringements are found unless it is absolutely necessary . . .

"We do resort to the courts if any employer disregards a warning . . . We are trying to educate the public to employ women and children within the provisions of the law laid down by the State," she warned.

Dr. St. Clair Named To School Board

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—Dr. Huston St. Clair of Tazewell has been appointed a member of the State board of education, succeeding the late Dr. Joseph a Saunders, of Newport News.

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. St. Clair, a former president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, was made yesterday by Governor Tuck. The term will expire January 29, 1948.

The new appointee, a native of Tazewell, is president of several coal companies. He served as a chairman of the vocational education study committee of the Denny School Study Commission in 1944.

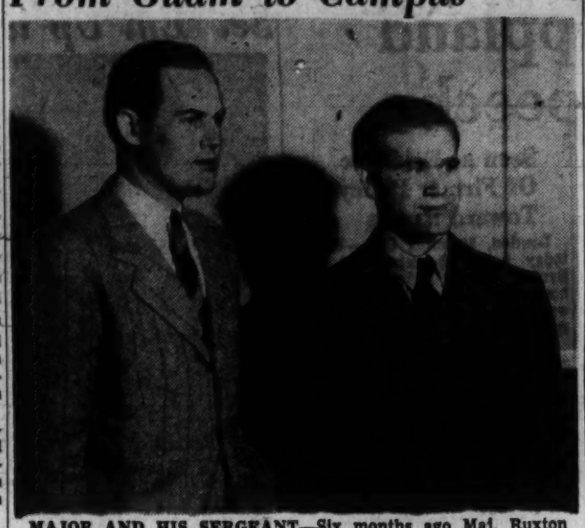
Sentence Delayed In Gas Ration Case

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—Joseph Rickards, Frederick automobile dealer and filling station operator, pleaded guilty today in Federal District Court to violation of gasoline rationing regulations, but sentence was withheld pending receipt of a probation report.

Federal attorneys charged Rickards with buying and selling gasoline ration coupons.

The probation report was expected to be presented to the court March 8.

From Guam to Campus



MAJOR AND HIS SERGEANT—Six months ago Maj. Ruxton Birnie (left) and Staff Sergt. Lawrence Goldsmith (right) were working side by side on Guam with the 315th Bombardment Wing, issuing supplies to B-29 crews. Now they're classmates at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. The major's from Springfield, Mass., and his buddy is from Drexel Hill, Pa.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Bowles Trying to Get Brownlee as Deputy

WHITE HOUSE: Chester Bowles is trying to persuade James Brownlee to be his deputy at Economic Stabilization. Brownlee, whose private income is over $100,000 annually, would be paid $10,000 if he accepts. He formerly was Bowles' deputy for price at the Office of Price Administration. Bowles also plans to appoint a second deputy with equal rank from labor.

Brownlee

STORY: J. A. Krug will be the new Interior Secretary, but it might well have been his former boss and enthusiastic sponsor, David Lilienthal, the chairman of Tennessee Valley Authority. A White House intimate tells the story: The day Harold L. Ickes sent in his resignation, President Truman told his secretary to get Lilienthal on the phone and the President volunteered the information that he wanted to talk with him about the Interior post.

Lilienthal had gone for the day and he couldn't be located. He called back the following morning but he was told at the White House that the President, it seemed, had been talked out of a change for him by his political advisers.

Lilienthol

POSTAL PAY: Sixty-five members of the House yesterday and Thursday appeared before the House Post Office Committee to indorse higher salaries for the 400,000 postal employes. In contrast, 10 members went before the House Civil Service Committee to support higher salaries for the million white-collar employes in Government. Why? The postal employes have a close-knit organization and there isn't any doubt that their bill will be approved.

Public hearings were concluded yesterday and not one single witness opposed higher salaries for the postal group. The Burch-Mead bill provides a flat $300 increase. Several employe representatives asked that it be raised to $500 and another urged a flat 20 per cent. The Post Office Department has not revealed its attitude and after it does the committee will meet to report it out.

Retirement: The Administration is split over the Rees bill which would exempt the first $1440 of Civil Service pensions from Federal income taxes. Civil Service is for it; Treasury and Budget Bureau are opposed. The Senate Finance Committee has heard the evidence and it will meet in executive session Thursday on the problem.

The bill merely would extend to Civil Service pensioners similar tax-free benefits that are enjoyed by Railroad Retirement Board, Social Security, and Army and Navy annuitants.

VETERANS: Upgrading of employes in the low pay brackets is proposed in a staff report made to the House Veterans Committee. VA says hundreds of employes in the lower brackets already have been promoted and more promotions are on the way.

UFWA: This CIO union appears to be the only Federal employe group that isn't afraid the Civil Service retirement system will be gobbled up by Social Security. Arthur Stein, its secretary-treasurer, yesterday told the House Ways and Means Committee that the union would not oppose a coordination of the two old- age systems provided:

(1) No employe lose by it; (2) that the Civil Service retirement system be kept separate, and (3) that the proposed tie-in be made retroactive to either 1940 or 1941 to protect the Social Security accounts of those tens of thousands of war workers who took jobs in Government and are now being penalized by Social Security. This latter point is excellent.

PAY BILL: The 100,000 so-called "executive order" employes will get pay raises—the same amount voted to per annums under the Classification Act. The E.O.'s are per annums but their salaries are fixed by pay scales set up by executive order. Among them are employes in RFC, FHA, OPA, CCC, Selective Service and a few here and therer in a dozen other agencies.

To protect them, Representative Jackson will urge that the pay bill report state clearly that it is the intention of Cingress that these salaries be raised.

NOTES: James Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, is opposed to any area differential for Federal workers. He points out that most Federal workers are already in the high cost of living areas. A wage differential is supported by Representative Byrnes of Wisconsin . . . Thomas F. Murphy, who organized the AFGE lodge in the Patent Office, is now assistant commissioner . . . Frank Douglas, a member of the National Mediation Board, is ill in Oklahoma City.

Several prominent House members are talking over plans to force a showdown on higher salaries for members of Congress, the Cabinet and Federal judges. They are split over whether to try to nail an amendment on the employe pay bill.

70 Army Convicts Riot, Burn Prison Building

North Allerton, Eng., March 1 (AP).—Seventy British army convicts rioted at high walled North Allerton military prison today, setting fire to the main building and wrecking its interior. The riot ended tonight with capture of the last seven prisoners who held out on the roof for more than eight hours.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; church supper, 6 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.; refresher hour, 10:30 p. m.; information service, 9 a. m. to midnight; lounge and club rom open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 4:30 to 10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), bicycling, 2 to 5 p. m.; recordings of your voice, 6:30 p. m.; stage show, prizes, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dancing classes for beginners and advanced, 8 and 9 p. m.; cabaret, 10 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; program of Palestinian songs, 8 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 918 16th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, 10 a. m. to midnight; dancing lessons, 7 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, 9:30 a. m. to midnight; tea dance, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 5th and H sts. nw., open 6:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., party night, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 9th and 10th sts., records of veterans' rewards, including pension papers of Deborah Gannett, who served in the Revolutionary War; World War II surrender documents, captured German banners, Texas Centennial exhibit; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., fiftieth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club; exhibit of water colors by Donald H. Robertson, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Library of Congress, main building exhibition halls, Texas Centennial exhibition, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., exhibit of water colors of Ecuador, Guatemala and Mexico, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest Gallery, high school photographic salon, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, maps division, main building, 1st st. between East Capitol and B sts. se., "secret" charts and maps by the AAF Aeronautical Chart Service, open 9 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit of paintings by C. F. Cuppe, other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Marine Band concert, Marine Barracks Auditorium, 8th and I sts. se., 2 p. m.

Md. Can Firms Settle Strikes, Work to Start

Baltimore, March 1 (AP).—The American Can Co. announced today it had reached an agreement with the United Steel Workers (CIO) for a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour, and union officials said two other can manufacturers had followed suit.

A steel workers' spokesman said the Continental Can Co. and the Federal Tin Co. had provided similar increases.

The increase for American Can employes went into effect today, a company official said, and about 100 maintenance workers are in the plant preparing it for resumption of full production Monday.

Day and night shifts will be begun Monday for about 700 workers, the official said, adding that the company would be able to meet the demand expected for the summer canning season "if we can get the steel."

A spokesman for the union district office said the agreement with Continental had been signed late last night, and that Federal Tin had agreed to the raise and would sign today.

Only one of Continental's two Baltimore plants was affected by the agreements. Workers in the other are not represented by the CIO.

Early settlement of a fourth struck can factory in Baltimore was predicted by the union. The union spokesman said a meeting with the National Can Co. would be held soon.

Resumption of work by the can manufacturers would leave three of the city's steel fabricators still strikebound, and union officials held out no hope that these plants would be opened in the near future.

State ABC Board Finds Bricks in Case of Scotch

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP).—The Virginia Alcholic Beverage Control Board today found it had unwittingly gone into the brick business.

The ABC Board received a case of what was supposed to have been 12 bottles of imported Scotch whisky and the Federal Government collected $30.59—$18.59 in Federal taxes and $12 in import duty.

When the case was opened, four bricks were found, all neatly wrapped in the fancy paper which comes around that particular brand of Scotch.

The board said today it was willing to give the bricks back to the importing firm and receive credit—if the firm would pay freight charges.

$13,000 Damage In Annapolis Fire

Annapolis, Md., March 1 (AP).—Fire starting when an oil stove exploded today partially destroyed a two-story building housing a print shop and several apartments, causing damage estimated at $8000 by Fire Marshal Jesse Fisher.

Equipment loss to the Barrett Printing Press, located on the first floor of the structure, was estimated at $5000 by its owner, J. H. Barrett, bringing the total estimated damage to $13,000.

Barrett sustained severe burns on his left hand when the stove he was trying to light exploded. He was treated at a local hospital.

Three families living in the building were able to salvage merely a few personal belongings as they escaped from the flaming building.

Barrett said he called the fire department immediately after the explosion as flames shot through the room, and then rushed upstairs to warn the tenants.

Harkness Will Head Calvert Price Board

Prince Frederick, Md., March 1 (AP).—Leo H. McCormick, State Office of Price Administration director, announced today the appointment of David A. Harkness to succeed George W. Dorsey as chairman of the Calvert County Price Control Board. Dorsey resigned recently due to the pressure of personal business.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 1 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 25; active, few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; scattered lot common and medium cows, 9.50@12.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with Thursday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150. Active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs, 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes quotable 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 1 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total 10,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total 2300; salable calves, 400; total 400; general market steady with week's uneven advance; moderate supply fed steers, 15.50@16.85; strictly good to choice load held above 17.50; best early, 17.15; four loads medium to good, mostly 1080 pounds, nearby shortfeds, 15.65; heifers very scarce, mostly 15.00 down on cleanup market; most beef cows 10.50@12.75; heavy sausage bulls, 13.25 and fat bulls to 14.25; vealers 16.50 down; general clearance broad with small killers and Eastern order buyers taking bulk general crop.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 5000; slow, early sales slaughter lambs steady; three doubles, good and choice, around 90-pound fed clipped lambs, No. 1 skins, 14.00; two loads medium to good 96-pound fed wooled lambs, 14.60; load largely medium 94-pound wool skins, 14.25; asking stronger or around 16.75 for good and choice kinds; scattered lots, native ewes, steady at 8.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 1 (AP). (USDA)—Fruit and produce market report);

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market higher. 100-lb. sacks: New York and New Jersey, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, new, 3.25@3.50, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market higher. New York, 1.75@2.25. Florida and Texas, 2.25@2.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Market firm. Receipts fairly liberal Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 36; U. S. Grade A, medium, 38; U. S. Grade B, large, 32; U. S. Grade C, 28; Pullets, 28; Current Receipts, 31@33.

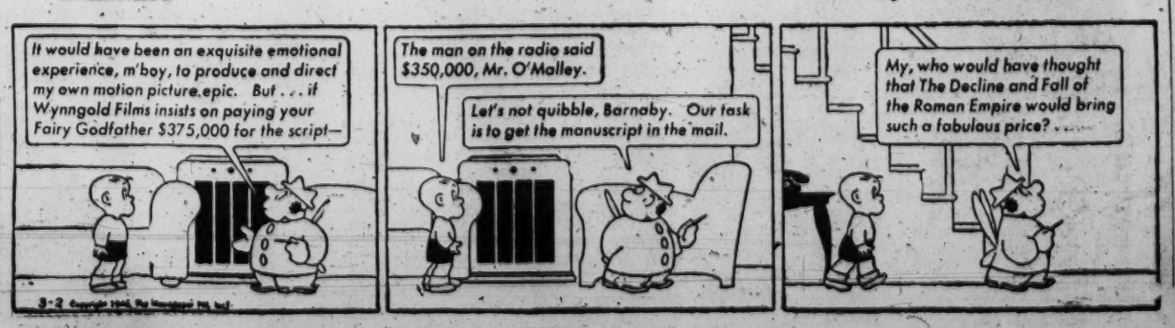
LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Market little firmer. Receipts fairly liberal, sufficient to meet demand. Roasters, 22@23; Fryers and Broilers, 20@23; Colored Fowl, 23@24; Leghorn Fowl, 18@19; Old Roosters, 17@18.

Livestock

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 330 lbs., 14.15; 330-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy-type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


It would have been an exquisite emotional experience, m'boy, to produce and direct my own motion picture epic. But . . . if Wynngold Films insists on paying your Fairy Godfather $375,000 for the script—
The man on the radio said $350,000, Mr. O'Malley.
Let's not quibble, Barnaby. Our task is to get the manuscript in the mail.
My, who would have thought that The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire would bring such a fabulous price? . . .

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Flavorful!

ICE CREAM SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth
COLA
PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST FOR LESS

Americana Quiz Tonight 7 o'clock WMAL
Students from Oxon Hill High and Mt. Vernon High Alexandria competing for cash awards
Conducted by Edward Boykin
Sponsored by Enriched Washington Flour

Veterans Abused, Legislators Find

Report Mentions Cases of Beatings And Maltreatment

Abuse of patients "in certain Veterans' Administration hospitals was reported belatedly yesterday by a subcommittee of the House Veterans Committee.

The report, covering an investigation of VA operations from May 15 through September, 1945, reveals various deficiencies and makes 22 recommendations. It winds up with praise for the "many constructive accomplishments" of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs.

Most of the suggestions offered by the subcommittee have already been put into effect by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, who took over as Veterans' Administrator on August 15, 1945.

The investigation was undertaken following charges in newspapers and magazines of Administrative breakdown and brutal treatment of hospital patients. The report deals with hearings held as a result of the charges, and with the findings of the committee members, each of whom visited at least one veterans hospital.

Some Cases of Beating

The committee found there were "some cases of beating and mistreatment of patients" and "maladministration of some hospitals," without mentioning names the report charged that "the assignment of conscientious objectors and Negro troops by the Army to certain veterans hospitals has caused some mistreatment and maltreatment of patients."

Other findings:

VA under Civil Service was unable to discharge incompetent medical personnel, with patients suffering as a result.

Administrative organization was too cumbersome and outdated.

Some hospital facilities were not up to date, in equipment or methods

The committee found an attitude of complacency and inflexibility in some of the administrative heads of VA charged with care and treatment of the sick and disabled veterans, the report stated. But there were also many "loyal and hard-working" staff members doing all they could to cope with an increasing emergency.

Among recommendations made by the committee and already carried out by Gen. Bradley were the following:

Elimination of military titles for civilian personnel, appointment of a medical advisory group, establishment of hospital residencies, cutting down of red tape, training of psychiatrists, more out-patient facilities, employment of part-time doctors, continuous inspection of all hospitals and field stations, an artificial limb program, expanded hospital construction.

The subcommittee also urged "continuous undercover investigation" of all neuropsychiatric hospitals to hold down abuse of patients. The congressional investigators also asked that an independent board of review be set up to hear complaints concerning operation of VA hospitals and treatment.

The report, prepared by a subcommittee headed by Rep. John S. Gibson (D., Ga.), will be discussed by the full veterans committee in executive session Tuesday.

Just Grazed

Ice-Cube Test A Close Call For Adm. King

Admiral Ernest J. King told the story yesterday of how a bullet grazed his knee as he witnessed a test of material from which it was proposed to make a two-million-ton aircraft carrier of ice.

"It was the closest I ever came to being shot," said the former Chief of Naval Operations.

The carrier was proposed by the British in 1942 and received the consideration of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The project was carried as far as the model stage, but was abandoned due to progress of the war.

Once when scientists fired two shots at slabs of ice to demonstrate the advantages of a special mixture of wood pulp and ice, one of the bullets grazed King's knee.

"I was never enthusiastic about the idea," the admiral said, 'we just let them (the British) talk."

Describing the shooting incident, King said "this long-haired scientist—it wasn't on the schedule—just pulled a gun out and fired twice at these samples."

He said British Air Marshal Sir William Welsh told him later that he thought the "Americans were shooting at the British" behind the closed doors of the conference room.

King said, "I asked him 'How did you know it wasn't the British shooting at us?'"

He said Welsh told him "I never thought of that."

Phone Wage Negotiations To Be Resumed

Contract negotiations between the Washington Telephone Traffic Union and the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. here—deadlocked for weeks—are scheduled to resume Monday.

Commissioner of Conciliation Richard W. Goodrick yesterday arranged a meeting with company and union representatives for 10:30 a. m. at the Labor Department. The dispute is one of 17 threatening a Nation-wide telephone strike at 6 a. m. Thursday.

Committee in Charge

For the first time in the local dispute, bargaining for the union will be handled by the national bargaining committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers. Joseph A. Beirne, NFTW president, will head the committee. Other members will include Mrs. Mary Gannon, WWTU head, and Al Philip Kane, legal counsel.

The company will be presented by William G. Gassaway, general attorney; S. G. Macarow, assistant general manager, and Mrs. Bess Murray of the traffic department.

Top offer of the utility to date is $5 for operators and $3 for craft employes. The union is demanding a flat $10 weekly pay boost.

Opens Strategy Meetings

The strike committee of the NFTW yesterday opened strategy meetings at strike headquarters in the Annapolis Hotel.

Bargaining sessions, the Labor Department said, are under way at St. Louis and at other points. A meeting is scheduled at Conciliation Service offices Monday between the Maryland Telephone Traffic Union and the C & P Co. The Maryland Union, like the Washington traffic union, represents 3000 operators.

Trial of Nazis By Millions Not Jackson's Aim

Nuernberg, March 1 (AP).—Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor, emphasized before the International Military Tribunal today that a conviction of six indicted Nazi organizations of war crimes charges would not automatically convict the organization's members.

He assured the tribunal the United States had no intention of trying to obtain death sentences or other harsh penalties for millions of Germans and added: "Frankly I don't know just what manpower is going to be available for the United States to follow up these trials."

Having Trouble Enough

The United States is "having trouble enough" with 130,000 SS men and other prisoners and "we certainly do not want to go to trial with millions," Jackson said.

He spoke in rebuttal to defense arguments that a declaration of criminality against the six indicted groups might make great numbers of men subject to death. He said members still could not be punished until they were brought to trial individually and convicted.

Reluctant to Kill

"We were not out of ammunition when the surrender took place," the prosecutor said, adding that the Allied powers decided voluntarily to submit the whole question to a court. "It is difficult for those who survived the Nazi regime to understand how reluctant we are to kill a human being."

Defense attorney had pleaded that millions of Germans would turn back to Nazism if they were branded as war criminals for their membership in the six organizations.

D. C. Woman Acquitted of Adultery Count

Philadelphia, March 1 (AP).—A Navy officer and a 22-year-old Washington woman were acquitted of adultery charges today in a case involving a proxy Mexican divorce and marriage.

Municipal Court Judge Adrian Bennelly freed Lieut. (j. g.) Karl M. Globus, 31, and his bride, the former Doryce Eddington, of charges filed on a complaint of the bride's first husband, Archie Eddington, a discharged sailor of 1519 19th st. se.

Judge Bonnelly stated he was upholding the proxy divorce "for the purpose of criminal proceedings only." The proxy divorce was granted in Juarez last July on grounds of cruelty, ill treatment and incompatibility.

The jurist declared that he did not believe it necessary for him to rule on the validity of the proxy marriage.

He said the pair now live "respectably as husband and wife." "Their relationship," he said, "is matrimonial rather than illicit."

Stating he did not approve of proxy marriages, Judge Bonnelly said "I recommend that as soon as you can, you should get married in the manner required by the faith of your fathers."

Attorney John Walsh, counsel for the defendants, said Eddington was awarded a decree of legal separation on cruelty grounds in Washington in July, 1944, and that the Eddingtons' child Diane, 3, was placed in custody of the mother.

Eddington's suit, filed in the District Court last November requesting an absolute divorce and $25,000 damages as "healing balm," is still awaiting trial.

When Eddington was discharged last September he returned to Washington to discover that his wife and daughter had left their residence at 1217 39th st. se. He followed them to Philadelphia and filed the complaint contending the Mexican divorce was illegal.

Services at Occoquan

The Washington Lutheran Inner Mission Society will sponsor a service tomorrow morning at the workhouse for women at Occoquan, Va. A group from Reformation Lutheran Church will lead services at 2:30 p. m. at the Receiving Home for Children.

LONDON VIEW — Behind the Nelson column on Trafalgar Square, London, is the facade of the National Gallery. At right is the church of St. Martin's in the Fields. Domed tower, with globe, at left of the church spire is the Coliseum theatre.

Josiah Marvel Named Envoy To Denmark

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday nominated Josiah Marvel, jr., of Wilmington, Del., for United States Minister to Denmark.

Marvel, an attorney, is a former chairman of the Democratic State Committee in Delaware and a former captain in the Air Forces.

Marvel succeeds Monnet B. Davis, who recently was appointed consul general in Shanghai with the rank of Minister.

Marvel has long been active in Democratic politics. He is a former Secretary of State for Delaware and was attorney for the Delaware Highway Department.

A Harvard graduate, he was assistant city solicitor of Wilmington before entering State politics.

Marvel enlisted in the Army Air Forces as a private in October, 1942, and was discharged as a Captain in October, 1945. He was assigned to the chief of air staff in Washington and made a special mission to the Southwest Pacific.

Corning Sworn In As Public School Superintendent

Dr. Hobart Munson Corning of Omaha, Nebr., was sworn in yesterday as superintendent of District schools he once attended as a school boy.

He took oath of office in the presence of the Board of Education, teachers, clerks, his wife, and his predecessor, Robert L. Haycock. In addition, Judge of Juvenile Court Fay Bentley was present for the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the school board, said the board was sure that "the children of Washington are in safe hands" in view of Dr. Corning's "high professional ideals and demonstrated administrative ability."

She presented retiring Superintendent Haycock with a pen and pencil set as "a tangible form by which the Board of Education expresses to you its admiration."

Anaconda Wire Settles U. S. Claim For $1,626,000

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., which sold faulty signal supplies to the Army and Navy, paid back $1,626,000 of the price Thursday.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark announced settlement of the Government's civil claim against the company. Criminal charges were settled some time ago with several jail sentences and fines of more than $40,000.

The Anaconda claim was one of 300 being handled by the Claims Division of the Department of Justice. Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett said the Government expects to get back "many millions of dollars" in these cases.

Garbage Man

Wife-Killer Held as Girl's Rape-Slayer

Columbia, Mo., March 1 (U.P.).—The brutal rape-killing February 6 of Marylou Penkins, 20, recent graduate of Stephens College here, has been solved and the killer was Floyd Cochran, 34, Negro, a garbage collector, police announced today.

Cochran was whisked into Columbia for arraignment on a charge of murder and whisked out again, just as quickly, for confinement in an unannounced jail, as a precaution against the possibility of mob violence.

Cochran might not have been connected with the crime if he had not slain his wife with a shotgun last weekend. The wife, police said, had found blood on his clothing and Cochran feared she was going to notify police. Before his arrest, Cochran tried to drink poison. His distraught state caused police to question him concerning the rape-slaying, and he made a full confession, they said.

Police said Cochran said he smothered his victim with a blanket, raped her and left 20 minutes later, not knowing he had killed her. The girl was strangled by a length of electric light cord wrapped five times around her neck.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon Is 'Christ Jesus'

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Christ Jesus." Services are held at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church, at 5 p. m. and Firth Church and Society no evening service. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth." (John 1:14.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus is the name of the Man who, more than all other men, has presented Christ, the true idea of God, healing the sick and the sinning and destroying the power of death." (p. 473: 12-15.) "Jesus' works established His claims to the Messiahship." (p. 131: 29-30.) "The divinity of the Christ was made manifest in the humanity of Jesus." (p. 25:31.)

Drowning was responsible for more than one-fourth of the 14,500 public accidents in 1944.

DON WINSLOW

HERE'S MY GUN--WATCH HIM WHILE I CALL FOR THE WAGON!
I WON'T RUN AWAY!
GOODBYE, MOLLY..THANKS FOR EVERYTHING.. I'M TAKING HIM TO THE HOSPITAL AND SEE IF WINSLOW CAN IDENTIFY HIM!
AN HOUR LATER
IT'S THE WABBIT! WHERE'S NOCHIN?
I BUMPED HIM OFF, MISTER WINSLOW...YUH DON'T HAVE TO BE SCARED NO MORE!
3-2-46
924-C

Truman Asks Generous Aid To Red Cross

President Truman last night asked generous Americans to give $100,000,000 so that the American Red Cross can "make the clock tick faster" for thousands of war casualties.

His message officially opening the Nation-wide American Red Cross fund drive was broadcast over the major networks at 20,000 District volunteer workers solicitation for the local goal of $3,573,400.

The president urged citizens to "support this noble cause to the utmost of your ability" and to "exceed this Red Cross Campaign goal with true American generosity."

Text of His Message

The text of his broadcast message follows:

My Fellow Americans: The American Red Cross is close to the hearts of us all. You know it so well that I shall be very brief.

First, I wish to pay a personal tribute to the three million patriotic men and women who form this year's army of Red Cross Fund campaign solicitors. These volunteers are busy people—people who shoulder many other community responsibilities. Yet they somehow find the time to get the really worthwhile jobs done well. Whether they call at your office, or your plant, or your home, this month, I trust that you will give them the welcome and encouragement they deserve.

Secondly, I call your attention once more to the vital role of the American Red Cross in this first year of peace. The war is not over for the Red Cross. Wherever our occupation forces are stationed, this agency, with its many overseas clubs, provides morale-building, comfort and good cheer and remains as an indispensable link with home.

Eases Tedious Hours

No, the war is not over for the Red Cross—nor it is over for our men who lie sick and wounded in Army and Navy hospitals here at home. For these men, Red Cross workers ease the tedious hours of convalescence by providing entertainment, comfort and assistance with their personal and family problems. In short, the Red Cross relieves anxieties—makes the clock tick faster—for thousands of our casualties still bedridden or in wheelchairs.

Although less dramatic, Red Cross service to our war veterans is one of the organization's greatest contributions of today. At separation centers throughout the Nation, field directors are devoting endless hours to counseling servicemen and helping them apply for governmental benefits. In their home communities, even greater numbers of former sirvicemen are being helped to solve their myriad problems of readjustment to civilian life.

Aids Poverty-Stricken

In addition to all this, is the aid the Red Cross gives to countless thousands of poverty-stricken people in war-devastated countries. To them the merciful hands of Red Cross reach across the sea with milk for undernourished children, warm garments, shoes and medical supplies. Thus is shown again the eager desire of the American people to lessen the tragic effects of global war.

When we add to these things the normal domestic activties of the Red Cross, we understand clearly why this agency is so close to the hearts of the American people.

With true American generosity, let us exceed this Red Cross campaign goal. As President of the United States, I urge you, my fellow Americans, to support this noble cause to the utmost of your ability.

Radioactive Lauds Order to Be Studied

President Truman has promised to reexamine his recent order withdrawing from public use all lands bearing radioactive minerals.

Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) who had protested that the order was too broad, yesterday made public the President's reply which said there was "no intention to hamper the legitimate mining business" and asserted he will have the order reexamined. McCarran had asserted that all materials containing potash salts, feldspar, a constituent of granite, and "virtually all coal in mines, and oil wells" are radioactive.

Destruction Of Catholicism Laid to Reds

Rome, March 1 (AP).—Eugene Cardinal Tisserant charged today that Soviet policy east of the Curzon Line was aimed at "the destruction of catholicism" and that the Russians had already deported more than 400 priests and nuns from Ruthenia, now a part of the Soviet Ukraine.

The Curzon Line is a line of demarcation across prewar Poland which was agreed upon in general by Moscow and Warsaw as Poland's new eastern boundary.

The French cardinal asserted that in Russia "the order of the day is that the Ruthenian Catholic Church must disappear," and that Ruthenian Catholics were being deported, imprisoned, put to forced labor, or killed if they do not join the Russian Orthodox Church.

Cardinal Tisserant, secretary for the Congregation for the Oriental Church, asserted that "by acting this way the Communists are effectively coming to the aid" of Alexei, patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow. Tisserant said that Alexei, upon his election as patriarch, "invited the Ruthenian Catholics to separate themselves from the Vatican."

The cardinal made these specific accusations:

Priests, religious orders and sisters are being deported systematically, with more than one fifth of the 2000 priests of the Ruthenian Catholic Diocese already banished into Asia.

Ruthenian Catholics in lower Carpathia have suffered by confiscation of Catholic property by the state, and suppression of Catholic schools. Sermons are censored, priests deprived of their means of livelihood and forced to seek manual labor in order to live.

At least 50 churches have been taken from Catholic priests and given to the Russian Orthodox Church.

The Basilia Fathers have lost all their houses and institutions, and more than 30 had been arrested and nothing had been heard of them since.

Union Rejects GM's Offer; Talks Continue

Detroit, March 1 (AP).—Management proposals for a settlement of the 101-day-old General Motors strike were rejected this afternoon by the CIO United Automobile Workers' GM Council.

Dashing all hopes for an early end to the strike that already has cost 175,000 workers upward of $115,000,000 in wages, the 200-man council in a statement said:

"The conference has voted unanimously to reject the company's maximum offer to date because it failed to meet the standards set up by the recommendations of the President's fact-finding board, recommendations which were indorsed by President Truman."

Official Optimistic

(In Washington, a high Government official in close touch with the GM situation expressed strong optimism that a settlement was near.

(He declared that the differences between the parties had been narrowed to such a point that it would be "silly" of either side to let the present chance for settlement pass. Editor's note.)

Details of the corporation's "maximum offer" were not disclosed. The union, however, was reported ready to accept a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour if the management would set up a 1-cent-an-hour equalization fund, to be used to equalize differentials in wage rates among plants. General Motors was said to have made a counteroffer.

Union Had Accepted

The presidential fact-finding board last month recommended a wage increase of 19½ cents an hour (17.5 per cent) against an initial union demand for a 30 per cent increase, and the union accepted it. Management, however, rejected it.

The council recessed until 2 p. m. tomorrow. Meanwhile it directed the negotiating committee to confer with management representatives tomorrow forenoon "to explore further possibilities" of a settlement.

Scrooby Club

Christian Life Studies Series Set

The Scrooby Club (young adults) of First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., will initiate tomorrow a five weeks series of "Christian Life Studies."

There will be a three-fold program of fellowship, study and worship, beginning with supper at 5:45 p. m., followed by classes at 6:40 p. m. on:

"The Religious World Today"—a survey of Christian faith in Russia, China, India, North and South America, led by Chaplain William Mason Frost.

"The Teachings of Jesus"—a brief resume of the Master's principal emphasis, led by Dr. Leon Wright, assistant professor of New Testament in the school of religion, Howard University.

"Washington Children, a Church Responsibility"—a study of the needs of Washington's children and of the institutions endeavoring to meet them, led by Rev. David Thomas, who will be assisted by guest experts on the various subjects.

The program will be concluded with a worship service at 8 p. m., which will be addressed tomorrow evening by Chaplain William Mason Frost, a leader of one of the courses, who will preach on "For a Time Like This."

Stirs Tumult

Kaiser Lauds OPA as Bar To Inflation

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser yesterday not only supported the continuation of OPA but also urged the reinstatement of wartime allocation powers to combat inflation.

Testifying before a House committee considering extension of the OPA, Kaiser warned that if controls were removed in his 25 industries he would do "just what everybody else would do."

"I would raise my prices just as high as possible on every commodity, make as much as possible while the going is good. Then in a few months, I'd retrench as much as possible—lay off about two thirds of my employe—because I'd be unable to risk the effects of a collapse of inflationary prices."

Remarks Produce Tumult

Following the reading of a prepared statement in which Kaiser gave complete support to the OPA, he was drawn into testimony on the proposed housing bill.

His remarks led to tumult in the committee, rising to crescendo of shouts among the members.

As the hearings adjourned for the day, there was a barrage of charges from the Republican members that Chairman Spence, (D., Ky.), had denied the minority proper opportunity to question witnesses. Spence and Representative Patman (D., Tex.), countered with shouts that the minority took up more time than the Democrats.

Kaiser tangled in particular with RepresentativeSumner (R., Ill.), whose anger was provoked by Kaiser's statement that fear was the greatest obstacle to reconversion and that OPA served to allay fears of uncertainty.

"Called Biggest Fear"

"The biggest fear in the building industry is you," the Congresswoman shouted. "You have an 'in' with the Government."

"I'd like you to find it for me," Kaiser replied. "If I had an 'in' I'd like to use it."

Miss Sumner: "Well, you must have if you say you were able to get all the lumber you need."

Kaiser: "I don't get my lumber from the Government."

Miss Sumner: "Well, you get priorities, don't you?"

Kaiser: "We don't need any priorities. You're wrong."

Before the angry interchange developed in the committee, Kaiser had declared that both as a buyer of supplies and as a seller of some 50 different products, he did not know "of a single instance in our dealings with the OPA where . . . we were not accorded fair and equitable treatment."

Difficult to Get Steel

His plea for reconstitution of allocation controls was prompted, he indicated by his difficulties in getting steel.

After the session, Kaiser declined to offer any opinions to reporters on why he had been unable to secure the steel he needed from major suppliers. He admitted, however, that the situation had become tighter for him after he had agreed, in advance of the rest of the steel industry, to accept for his Fontana, Calif., plant, the steel strike settlement proposed by President Truman.

New Insecticide 7 Times as Deadly On Flies as DDT

By the Associated Press

Congress has heard of a new insecticide seven times as effective against flies as DDT but lacking any such popular nickname.

It still is known by its full laboratory name, benzene hexachloride.

The new material was made known to the House Appropriations Committee during hearings on the 1947 Agriculture Department supply bill.

Preliminary tests showed benzene hexachloride to be effective against many insects not bothered at all by DDT, including cotton insects.

But not all the news is good, the department admitted. It is "extremely toxic" to bees, while DDT is not.

Zone Revision Move Gains In Arlington

The Arlington Board of Trade has been told it is "on the right track" in its campaign to obtain revisions in the Arlington County Zoning Ordinance.

A special committee of the Arlington trade group has met with Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas and County Planning Engineer C. L. Kinnier to discuss zoning and setbacks. Douglas told the group that it was "on the right track, and that the discussion meeting "is only the beginning. As soon as the board gets its material together we can prepare to take the necessary action."

Revision Urged

Two weeks ago, the Board of Trade urged revision of setback provisions of the zoning ordnance. Members contended that present regulations have hampered business development in the county. The Trade Board at that time threatened a test suit on zoning provisions unless action is taken to satisfy the county's business interests.

Members of the trade committee, which met with Douglas and Kinnier, are E. L. Daniels, chairman; Robert A. Ryland, George Mason Green, Sidney Johnston and Charles A. Toone.

To Specify Cases

The committee now will take steps to prepare specific cases where zoning regulations have worked hardships, and will make general recommendations which are to be submitted in the form of briefs to the county government. Douglas has asked the committee also to make recommendations for industrial zoning, with a view to bringing more industries into the county.

Next step planned by the Trade Board is a dinner meeting, to be held next Friday. Members and other county residents who have been affected by present regulations are invited to attend. The special zoning and business setback line committee will discuss its plans at that time. Arlington residents interested in the meeting should make reservations with Mrs. Lynn Ross at the Arlington Board of Trade office.

2 Washington Accidents Put 5 in Hospitals

Five persons were sent to hospitals after two District traffic accidents yesterday.

A Capital Transit bus driver and two of his passengers were hurt in a collision with a truck at 9:15 a. m. at 20th and K sts. nw.

The injured were Paul L. Hughes, 36 of 4335 Harrison st. nw. the bus driver; Willena Ball, 41, of 4928 Nash st. ne., and Mrs. Viola Carr, 25, of 1807 Benning rd. ne. All were taken to Emergency Hospital.

Police charged the driver of the truck, Andrew J. Torre, 48, of 101 Ingraham st. nw., with disobeying a traffic signal.

Evelyn Cornwell, 44, and Harry P. Ord, 47, both of 4916 Taylor rd., Hyattsville, Md., were injured when the automobile the former was driving collided with a truck at 7:30 a. m. at 15th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. Police said the truck was operated by Bennie L. Rice, 34, of 23 L st. nw.

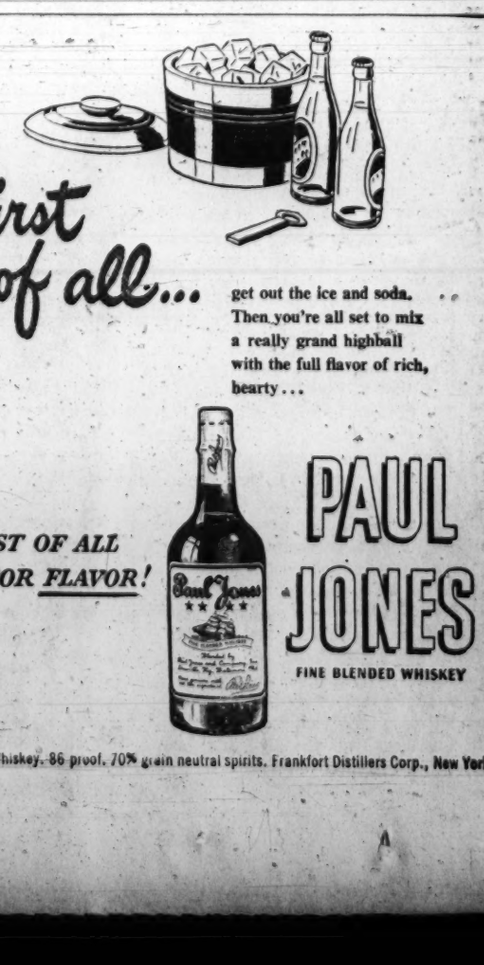
The two were released from Emergency Hospital after treatment for lacerations and shock.

Mt. Vernon Church Spring School Opens Tomorrow

The Mount Vernon Methodist Church Young Adults' spring "School of Christian Living" will open tomorrow with classes five Sundays from 6:45 to 7:45 p. m.

There will be courses on understanding the Methodist Church, survey of Washington's social problems, public speaking, home buying and building, and visual education.

The Rev. M. Leo Rippy, former assistant minister of Mount Vernon Church and now director of Methodist adult education, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. He will also address the A. B. Pugh Bible Class at 10 a. m. Dr. John W. Rustin will preach at 9 and 11:15 a. m.


first of all...
get out the ice and soda. Then you're all set to mix a really grand highball with the full flavor of rich, hearty...
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Saturday, March 2, 1946

Price Advice

As the hearings on extension of price control proceed, helpful advice as to methods of controlling inflation without throttling production are coming from various sources. From the long-range viewpoint the importance of fiscal reforms as a factor in bringing inflationary pressures under control is being emphasized. Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, and chairman of the research committee for CED, agrees with Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board that price control should be extended for another year. And he, too, stresses the need for balancing the Federal budget. He believes that that should be done during the next fiscal year and that a budget surplus should be obtained if possible. He opposes further tax reduction, as long as the present excess of demand over supply exists, and urges prompt action to restrain excessive credit expansion. Mr. Flanders points out that an expansion of the money supply through purchases by commercial banks of Government securities can continue even while the public debt is decreasing. To prevent that from happening, he says, "monetary policy must be enlisted in the battle against inflation."

This is sound advice. If followed, it will make the task of OPA easier in the months ahead, provided, of course, that that agency is receptive to other sound suggestions for liberalizing pricing formulas that have proved to be ultra-restrictive in their effect on production. A report just issued by the CED (Committee for Economic Development) recommends changes in OPA pricing regulations that now require industries to absorb all cost increases until the average rate of profit on net worth is forced below its 1936-39 level. The period in question, the report states, was subnormal and the standard should be raised in order to stimulate production. It is also suggested that the price ceiling for an individual product should cover the average total cost of producing it, instead of the average direct manufacturing cost only. Suggestions of this kind for providing the measure of price relief that many responsible industrialists claim to be essential to stimulate output should be carefully considered by Congress in laying down conditions for an extension of the Price-Control Act.

Pay For Scientists

Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves was among those who pleaded with the House Civil Service Committee on Thursday to raise the salary level of Government scientists. The plea has great merit. We do not believe, however, that it will solve the general's own personnel problems. Approximately two thirds of the atomic scientists who worked under him during the war have left the Government's employ. And many of them have left for university jobs paying less than what they earned while in the Government. They have left, and are continuing to leave, for the simple reason that they cannot work in the atmosphere of censorship, repression and dictation with which General Groves surrounded their jobs.

It was possible during the war for men of science to work as conspirators under rigid military control. What General Groves manifestly fails to understand is that it is impossible for them to work in this fashion now that we are at peace. During the war, the atomic scientists devoted themselves to a single specific project—the application of atomic energy to military uses. But the need now is for general research in the field of nuclear physics to expand the area of our understanding and for efforts to adapt what we know to constructive and peaceable, rather than destructive and warlike, ends. Freedom to work along these lines will be a far stronger lure to men of science than any boosts in pay the Government conceivably can offer.

As things stand now, work in the field of nuclear physics is virtually at a standstill. Medical experimentation and other peaceful potentialities are paralyzed. Even when released from the stifling military atmosphere imposed by General Groves, the scientists cannot now effectually pursue their studies because so much of the information remains classified. Scientists cannot impart what they have learned to their colleagues for the fructification which comes from interchange of ideas. Their knowledge cannot germinate because it is subjected to the sterility of military secrecy.

What hope have we, under such conditions, of keeping the atomic leadership upon which General Groves sets such store? It is, at most, a tenuous and tentative leadership. The National Committee on Atomic Information has issued a release which declares: "The scientists are unanimous in saying that, although we know some things other countries probably do not yet know, secrecy on our part is unlikely to delay the production of atomic bombs in other countries by more than a year or so." The urgent need is not for secrecy about what we know; it is for freedom to explore the vast area of what we do not know. Yet it is precisely this freedom which would be forbidden by the May-Johnson bill which General Groves is seeking to redeem from the disrepute into which it fell. It is this freedom, afforded by the McMahon bill, which the scientists hold to be an indispensable condition of their labor. And it is only through this freedom that our leadership can be maintained.

Defender Of The Peace

It is charged by the critics of the Administration that we have no foreign policy. This is quite wrong. The foreign policy of this country is explicit and well conceived for a Nation with the tremendous power in the world that the United States possesses. The trouble about our foreign policy is twofold. First, our foreign policy is not the common possession of the American people, and, secondly, there is vacillation in the prosecution of it, and a lack of realization of all its implications. Secretary Byrnes, in New York City Thursday night, remedied the latter deficiency. And his speech, in consequence, takes rank as a first-rate pronouncement. He removed any doubt as to our intentions. This Nation will not shirk its duty, under the Charter of the United Nations, to take action against aggression, overt or covert. It will not be deterred by any technicality that might be interposed by a great power veto against action.

This pledge takes on added importance from words and actions which have lately been sponsored by the Russians. There was, for instance, the Stalin speech of February 9. The Soviet leader appeared to relegate the United Nations to a lowly place in the foreign policy of the Soviet Union. It was the speech of a man who has no faith in collective security. Accordingly his generals and administrators are engaged in rounding out a security system based upon the strategic sovereignty of the Soviet Union, a course of conduct which in the Middle and the Far East has already alarmed Russia's neighbors. All the more reason that this Nation should spell out our own covenanted and moral obligations in advance of aggression. It is no secret that for a month past the concentrations of Russian troops along the Danube have been provoking misgivings in half a dozen capitals.

At the same time the Secretary of State insisted that the United States is not committed to the *status quo*. "Our diplomacy," he said, "must not be negative and inert." We wish that this watchword had guided our delegates in the matter of the inquiry into Indonesia. It was the great drawback of the League of Nations that it concentrated on "don'ts" in international relations. The opposite must be the rule for the United Nations, especially in the matter of investigation, for which such a hard fight was made at San Francisco. Change is the law of growth. In this dynamic world there can be nothing static, and there is room for change in the removal of past injustices and in the correction of inequities as they arise. This is what will make the United Nations a living thing. It puts a premium on statesmanship to be not only watchful but also ready with solutions. No situation should be allowed to degenerate into conflict for want either of foreknowledge of the price of aggression or of understanding of legitimate grievances.

Of late the United Nations seems to have suffered some diminution of prestige in the United States. We are apt to think of it as an entity in itself, as an instrument having a life of its own. In truth the United Nations is all of us. If it fails, we fail. It will not fail if we pursue in action the fearless pledge that Secretary Byrnes gave in New York in the Nation's behalf. This is the road to the only peace worthy of the name—peace with justice. It is a dangerous road upon which this Nation is committed, but the price of our greatness is responsibility. We shall live up to that responsibility if we maintain strength of soul, a military establishment in keeping with our job as a police power, and a daily awareness in the people's minds of the foreign policy of which they are the custodian.

Rising Riots

Several incidents in the news of the past few days serve to emphasize the delicate and highly combustible social situations that characterize this difficult transition from war to peace. One of these incidents was the little battle fought, happily without serious casualties, between the police and a small army of CIO strikers outside the General Electric plant in Philadelphia. Another was a race riot at Columbia, Tenn., which appears to have been checked while scarcely beyond the stage of incipience. The New York *Daily Worker*, which hurriedly dispatched two correspondents to the spot to make what capital of it they would, described the incident at Columbia as a "bloody invasion of the Negro community" by local and State police and the State militia; as for the disturbance in Philadelphia it is cited in that journal as another example of "cop terror" and "police brutality."

It is time, however, to beware of these facile interpretations. In Philadelphia a court had enjoined the practice of mass picketing, and for two days the strikers had ignored the injunction. On Wednesday the acting sheriff made an effort to enforce it, assembling for the purpose a detail of nearly 1000 mounted, motorcycle and foot police. There appears to have been a conference between the sheriff and the leaders of the 600 demonstrating strikers, at which it was agreed that the strikers might parade once in full strength before the General Electric plant. But after the pickets had passed the plant, a command was given them to countermarch, and at this the mounted police rode into the column of pickets, swinging their clubs. From a loud speaker in a police car the sheriff read the Pennsylvania Riot Act, commanding the strikers to disperse. With some difficulty the police managed to clear the streets. On Thursday the disorders were renewed, and at this writing the issue of the conflict is undecided. Governor Martin of Pennsylvania has announced that he is ready, if requested, to order the famous State Constabulary into Philadelphia, and even the State Guard if necessary, for the preservation of the peace.

Here, obviously, is a situation that has got dangerously close to being out of hand. The question is not whether mass picketing is ever a justifiable weapon in labor disputes, a matter to be settled by legislative action. It is whether the legitimate authorities can cope successfully with this challenge. Local police systems, as we know them in this country, are not organized to wage intermittent war on rioters. They are organized on an assumption that in their work of preventing crime and preserving order they will have at least the passive cooperation of the vast majority of the citizens. If it is shown they can be intimidated in this instance, we may expect the violence and civil demoralization incident to these strikes to increase, and in the end perhaps the police themselves will be demoralized, which, indeed, may be the object of the demonstrators. Meanwhile, at a time when crime is on the increase, the police in Philadelphia and elsewhere have been diverted by the industrial conflict from their normal occupation of protecting the community against chronic lawbreakers.

The circumstances attending the Columbia riot are more obscure. Many newspapers chose to ignore the story entirely, possibly on the ground that it might serve to aggravate the tensions already existing in other communities. The whole incident seems to have been touched off by some petty dispute about a radio between two Negroes, mother and son, and a white shopkeeper or shopkeeper's clerk. There was a scuffle of some kind and a plate glass window was smashed. The two Negroes were arrested and a crowd of other Negroes gathered in the public square in front of the courthouse to demand their release. The prisoners were, in fact, presently released on bail, but meantime numbers of white men and boys had also gathered in the square and there were excited and angry threats of lynching. The Negroes retired to their own quarter, known as the "Mink Side," and evidently barricaded themselves in their homes. Four local policemen entered the Negro quarter, for the purpose, they said, of assuring the inhabitants of protection. Someone fired at them and one officer was badly wounded, another slightly wounded. Throughout the night there seems to have been some sporadic shooting by both whites and Negroes, but there were few casualties. At daybreak Tennessee Guardsmen, arriving at Columbia, dispersed armed groups of young white civilians. Then they moved into the Negro quarter, and, after a little more shooting and a good many arrests, announced that the riot was over.

On the basis of these meager details it would appear that the local authorities forestalled possible lynchings and probable bloodshed by so promptly invoking the aid of the State Police and the militia, thereby displaying a degree of intelligence and decision that have not always been characteristic of the Southern officials in such situations. And this, no doubt, was a grievous disappointment to the *Daily Worker*.

Questioning Japs

It is reported that our occupation officials are disturbed by the persistent questioning of the Japanese on what we mean by democracy. The question is a poser. Our officials are ducking it on the ground that it is a problem of high policy. To most Americans the answer would be very simple, but it would be framed in American terms. Some of the choicest expositions were given by the American soldiers themselves when questioned as to why they were fighting. We liked best of all the answer of a Marine sergeant. He was fighting, he said, so that he could say "boo to the Dodgers." Perhaps, while Mr. Bepton's office is struggling with this issue in high policy, the occupation officials might be allowed to tell the Japanese for the interim that democracy would let them say boo to the Emperor.

DEATH OF THE PRINCE EUGEN

The watchful ocean patiently awaits
The dark eleventh hour of retribution;
Along the sullen waves
Borne from the English Isle to the Aleutian,
The echoes of her angry cries are heard.
Within her womb the sea-weed bedded
graves
Of cargo-laden ships, prostrate but proud,
Waver and reel beneath the folded shroud,
The troubled waters tremble, gently stirred
Above the flowing hair, the hands laid low
Across sea-poppied sands marked row on row.
There shall be none to bar that final act
Of Death unglorious and terrible,
When the hot engines, blazing, flaring full,
Burst the black vessels of her evil heart;
Blasting her iron loins, her limbs apart,
Crumbling the steep, tall guns, horizon-
stacked,
Crushing the mighty ribs until, at last,
With battered lungs, her bowels spewing salt,
The ocean drags her to her briny vault,
Despised, defeated, going to her end,
Without a Captain, flag, or crew, or friend.

MYRA LAZECZKO

"Tell Me Again How It Was In The Army, Daddy"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Merit Choice"

With reference to your editorial of February 27, entitled "Merit Choice," I believe that most people will agree with what you say about Cap Krug. However, you are obviously not in possession of the facts when in connection with the purchase of Commonwealth & Southern properties you assert that "in the transaction he showed a hard business head, which saved the taxpayers many millions that he had been authorized to spend. The properties are now worth at least twice what Mr. Krug paid for them."

The record shows that private utility companies were forced, by cut-throat competition, to sell their properties. Obviously TVA with Federal Government backing had the upper hand. It was a "shotgun" sale and hardheaded as you indicate.

Your statement about taxpayers' savings is fantastic. Congress authorized TVA to issue bonds, not to exceed $61,500,000 in amount, to purchase the property. These bonds, which bear the interest rate of 2½ per cent, were sold by TVA to the United States Treasury and RFC. TVA has paid the Treasury, not the interest rate specified on the bonds, but only one half of 1 per cent up to 1942 after which it has been paying only 1 per cent interest.

Why the Treasury charges TVA this low rate when the average interest paid on the Treasury's interest-bearing debt is in excess of 2 per cent, with Panama Canal bonds bearing 3 per cent and some others going as high as 4½ per cent, is the Treasury's business I suppose. Certainly a permanent investment like the TVA should pay at least the average Treasury interest. Anything less is the taxpayers loss and not a "saving."

Basically, of course, the taxpayers save nothing when taxpaying property is taken off the tax roll through Government acquisition. To consider the difference between the price asked for a property and the price offered, as a "saving," is a strained viewpoint to say the least. It is at best a bargaining zone and I prefer to think that TVA paid no more and no less than the property was worth to it. The company had no other alternative than to sell.

Your gratuitous statement that the "properties are worth at least twice what Mr. Krug paid for them" is, if true, an indication that the stockholders received, at most, only half what their property was worth. If you think this smart business, you can have it.

D. J. GUY.
Washington, Feb. 27.

Continue OPA

Sometimes I wonder whether we have representative government in this country. I have just read in a paper that the OPA is "fighting for its life," its executives subjected not only to lengthy questioning but also to ill-tempered attacks by congressional opponents of OPA.

A Midwest Congressman opposes continuing OPA controls beyond June because "the people are against it." I don't know what people he can be talking about, other than the small but powerful groups such as NAM which would make a temporary profit from a period of uncontrolled price spiralling.

I am a housewife, my husband an Army officer, we have a small child; most of our friends are people like us—middle-income people, holders of Government bonds, small stockholders. We will be lost if OPA is abolished. We hear a lot of talk about all that Congress wants to do for the veterans. The best thing they can do is continue OPA at least another year, and give it the money it needs to operate.

MRS. HOWARD B. BOWDEN.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 27.

Cancer Control

An article in Collier's for February 23 entitled "All Out Against Cancer" stresses the importance of cancer prevention clinics in the fight against cancer. It appears that New York and Philadelphia are foremost among United States cities in cancer prevention. Why should these cities be ahead of the Nation's Capital in this respect. R. F. PELISSIER.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 23.

Do you know there are 150 deaths from cancer to 1 from infantile paralysis in this country? And that this most deadly of diseases is rampant due to lack of funds for research, control and treatment.

Why can't there be a national foundation for cancer established? I am sure if the urgency of this cause were brought before the public they would respond as whole-heartedly as they do to the infantile paralysis drives.

The public needs to be educated on the symptoms and the importance of reporting these symptoms. Cancer is such an insidious disease that often it is discovered too late.

Perhaps some of these Army hospitals the Government no longer needs could be used for cancer centers, research, etc. Won't somebody do something?

MRS. ANNA B. KOONTZ.
Stuarts Draft, Va., Feb. 23.

"Little People"

Mrs. Luther Harper rang a bell when she said, "the common man can depend on his sense of justice to tell him what is right." I hope that her well-considered article on Sunday, February 17, will encourage a flood of expression through every available channel from the thoughtful "little people" whose spirits have been so constantly oppressed this past month by the news. Knowledge is power, but real leadership is based upon moral stature as well. The morally responsible citizen who has come to have some faith in his own judgment in matters of right and wrong, is bewildered that these judgments, when applied to the larger affairs of the world, seem to have no channel of action into which to flow.

He knows without a doubt that food should be sent to the starving countries. It seems to him—and he is willing to listen to the specialists—that the British loan is a step in the direction of peaceful and expanding trade between two nations essential to each other's economic welfare. He is dismayed by procrastination, by political rows, by deliberate rousing of race hatred in the United States, hatred to reverberate the world over. He is troubled by the continued manufacture of the atom bomb, and the continued talk of a third world war. He believes he knows what the war was fought for. He wants his country to stand forth as worthy of her wealth and her traditions, politically mature and morally sound. I hope this citizen will follow the fine example of Mrs. Harper and speak and continue to speak, for his judgment must be made to count if the final judgment of history is not to obliterate us all.

MARTHA C. BRAY.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Cost Of Strikes

I've been doing some arithmetical thinking about strikes this morning, and I'm appalled by the economic waste involved. If I had been an average General Motors worker I would have lost, by this time, at least $820 in wages. If I finally come out with a 19 cents per hour increase, that would mean that I would have to work for roughly 4320 hours to make up that $820 I've lost. That's over two years on a 40-hour week basis. Multiply that by the 175,000 GM workers, and see what we've all lost in purchasing power alone, to say nothing of income and corporation taxes, thousands of automobiles, refrigerators, etc., lack of profits resulting in reduction of dividends, resulting in more reduction of purchasing power, taxes and so on ad infinitum.

The professional labor leader will try to laugh this off by accusing the industrialist of being reactionary, and the employer will accuse the unionist of being a Communist, while the real culprit, who is also the real victim, is apathetic old John Q. Citizen.

Every time there is a long strike, everybody loses. I don't care how much of a wage increase is won—everybody still loses something. The employer may think he has enough reserve to weather it through and the union may draw glowing pictures of the gains they seek, but, economically, intellectually, physically and morally, everybody loses. Let's look at it squarely—the employer loses:

1. Production income, reserve funds, and all potential profits from sales.
2. Ultimate costs as reflected in wage increases, hour decreases, other concessions, plus expensive reopening for business.
3. Miscellaneous current strike costs, such as advertising, counsel fees, etc.
4. Respect from a large and articulate portion of the people.

On the other side of the fence, the worker loses:

1. Wages for the period of the strike.
2. Savings, in order to keep alive.
3. Several notches in his standard of living, often a lowering of health.
4. Respect from another large segment of the population.

The Government, including Federal, State and local governments, loses:

1. Corporation income and excess profits taxes.
2. Individual income taxes from workers, stockholders and executives, to say nothing of taxes from businessmen of the community who suffer directly from the decrease in buying power.
3. Occasionally, important foreign trade concessions.
4. Respect from a large combination segment of the population.

And poor old John Citizen, who thinks he has nothing to do with it, loses:

1. Use of the product or the services (automobiles, phone calls, bus rides).
2. All the benefits of the lost purchasing power.
3. All the benefits of the lost taxes.
4. A few notches in his standard of living and health.
5. Respect from nearly everybody concerned.

When are all these people going to wake up and realize that this strike business simply doesn't pay? Not until John Citizen, through his elected representatives, makes them realize it. And when is he going to overcome his inertia? After it's too late? Employer, worker, plain citizen, for God's sake get together and come to the truth: That we are all on the same team, and we've got to work together for the common good if we want individual benefits.

FAIR TO ALL.
Washington, Feb. 26.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Groves' Pattern

HAVING HEARD the Nation's leading scientists, principal industrialists and chief members of the Government, the Senate Atomic Energy Committee recalled, as a final witness, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, the man who happened to be the engineer in charge of construction in the atomic bomb project. It is a measure of the fear and and timidity that dominate our thinking on atomic energy.

Groves is a West Pointer, an Army Engineer. He advanced by slow stages from rank to rank. For 15 years he was a first lieutenant.

The Army Engineers are an efficient, capable body of men who perform many useful tasks. Assigned to the atomic bomb project, Groves had an opportunity to prove his capacities in a phenomenal way, and he did prove himself.

He is not a scientist. He is not an expert in government. He is not an industrialist. He is not a philosopher or a creative thinker. Yet 11 United States Senators, presumably representing the seniority and the wisdom of the Senate, solemnly listened as he expounded his views on what to do with atomic energy in peacetime.

IT WAS AN extraordinary spectacle. The men with political responsibility have a bear by the tail. It's the biggest and most ferocious bear the world has ever seen. Helplessly, almost pathetically, they turn to the man who has fed the bear and brought it up to maturity.

Groves, in his wind-up before the committee, argued for keeping atomic energy the exclusive property of the military as a weapon of world destruction. That, when you pare it down, was what he said. He proposed a commission to be made up of five civilians and four military men, but the decisions of the commission could be vetoed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This is in opposition, as Groves acknowledged with the kind of good-natured impudence that characterized his testimony, to the stand taken by his Commander in Chief. President Truman has gone all out for the bill of Chairman McMahon of the Senate Atomic Committee which would vest sole control of atomic energy in a full-time civilian commission representing the best brains and character we have.

But like so many things the President favors, he stops short with a nod of approval and a friendly pat on the head. Congress takes such gestures for what they are worth. It requires something more than that to get a bill through Congress which puts responsibility for atomic energy where it belongs—in the civil government of the United States.

IT IS BY no means a perfect measure. It needs amending and safeguarding in several directions.

After it has been carefully revised, then the objective should be to get active support for it from both Democratic and Republican Senators. A wise move would be to have it reintroduced with the names of two other Democrats and three Republicans added as cosponsors. Then it would no longer have the slightest appearance of partisanship.

Something like this must be done quickly. Otherwise, through uncertainty and timidity, the bill that finally comes out of committee will make atomic energy a military weapon, with all that that means in rivalry between the nations.

That is the Groves pattern, the pattern of the military mind. It is clearly discernible in all that he says. It is the pattern of the days of the arquebus and the sling.

"We've got it. We can keep ahead for a generation. Of course, if somebody has miscalculated and the world is blown up, then anyway there'll be nobody left to blame."

This last is the ultimate in Groves' irresponsibility. If the Senate has no other answer, then we are bankrupt for sure.

Loan To Britain

The proponents of granting large unsecured loans to Britain and other nations use as their main argument the necessity of building up our foreign trade, the assumption being that a large export business is always beneficial.

Sound international trade is based on an interchange of goods in which each nation engaged receives an approximate value in scarce goods in exchange for goods of which it produces a surplus.

Any violation of this principle means uncollectable credits on one side and unpayable debts on the other, both of which are eventually disastrous to the delicate balance of foreign exchange—as we discovered to our great cost in the last postwar period.

The problem that faces us now is not a matter of disposing of surpluses. We have no surpluses of desirable goods of any kind at this time. We are engaged in a desperate battle to ward off a postwar inflation.

Inflation, as has so often been explained, is caused by a scarcity of goods and a surplus of buying power. It can only be avoided by quickly increasing the volume of available goods.

At the present moment to grant large foreign credits, which means to ship out great quantities of goods for which no goods are received in return, would seem as inflationary a policy as it is possible to conceive. To ship great quantities of goods to Britain now would undoubtedly safeguard her from the perils of inflation but at the very probable cost of economic chaos at home.

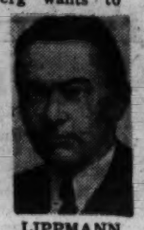
JOHN C. HANSON.
Paullina, Iowa, Feb. 28.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

A Sour Note On Eloquence

SECRETARY BYRNES has now said—or rather he has said once again—all the things that Senator Vandenberg wants to have said. I hope I am entirely wrong in feeling that the Senator might have given some indication, however faint, that he is going to work for, and not merely be eloquent about, our moral leadership, and a positive foreign policy, and no vacillation.



LIPPMANN

If he is going to work for these things, he will no doubt at once exert his own leadership in his own party, insisting upon prompt, positive, and unvacillating measures, even if at first they are not too popular, to send food to the peoples threatened with starvation, to furnish financial and other assistance for rehabilitation, and to provide the United States with a postwar military establishment adequate to its responsibilities.

For what Senator Vandenberg wants done cannot be done by making speeches in the Senate or in the Security Council. Positive leadership requires positive measures, and for positive measures it is necessary to pay the price. The price has to be paid in money, in self-denial, in effort, and when Senator Vandenberg is as bold, as forthright, as resounding on military policy, the British loan, and our scandalous failure to meet our UNRRA commitments, as he has been on things in general, he will have earned the applause he has received.

IF THIS SEEMS rather a sour note, I can say only that I see no satisfying evidence in the Senator's speech that he has measured the Commitment which his words impose upon this country. He proposes to contest the leadership of Asia and the great part of Europe with the Soviet Union. I share the view that we have no choice but to contest it—up to the point, certainly, where the Soviet Union stabilizes its position and ceases to expand.

But this is an enormous task, difficult, laborious, and dangerous, and I just cannot help feeling a profound disquiet when I hear a Senator, especially one with Mr. Vandenberg's record, using such very big words without any corresponding indications that he is thinking seriously about how the big checks he is writing are to be cashed, how the big words are to be made good.

I DO NOT question the sincerity of Senator Vandenberg's conversion to the ideals of the U. N., or the genuineness of his devotion to an organized peace. But he was equally sincere when he was a leading isolationist. What was wrong with him then was not his heart and his ideals but his practical judgment, his capacity to estimate correctly the peril which threatened this country, and the measures, domestic and international, needed to meet that peril. He opposed virtually all the essential measures because he sincerely believed that if the United States wanted peace hard enough, it would have peace by its superior moral position.

Now it is far from clear that in his conversion from isolation, he has also changed the habits of mind which underlay it. Unless he supplements the speech he has just made in the Senate, one would have to say that he had not changed the habit of his mind. For now instead of security in isolation by virtue of our moral superiority, we are to have the leadership of the world by virtue of the same superiority—by virtue, as he put it, of "the extraordinary power inherent in this unselfishness."

WOULD THAT THIS flattering and inexpensive conception of ourselves were true. But it is not true. We have to grow up and become adult enough to realize that the world will not take us at this valuation of ourselves. We must not look into our own mirrors and think we are looking out of the window.

The influence of the United States is great. It rests upon the prestige we acquired by the valor and skill of our fighting men and the prodigious achievements of our people at home. We proved that we can be a great power in a cause which was the cause of mankind. But let us not imagine that this prestige, which cost so much when it was gained, will remain intact unless we make the effort and pay the price year in, year out, to preserve it.

IT IS ALREADY diminished, and if, as we must, we are to contest the moral leadership of the world with a government which exercises a rigorous discipline over its own people, and imposes upon them an austere and laborious life, we shall have to make extraordinary demands upon ourselves. We just cannot guzzle while millions are starving. We just cannot go hoop-la into frenzied pleasure and back to business as usual, and do anything effective to make a free economy feasible and attractive in the shattered and dislocated world about us. We just cannot make faces at Russia, brandish the atomic bomb, and refuse to vote the powers and the money which are indispensable if we are to have a military establishment.

Nor can we sink back to the political level of a past generation, allow our ablest men to leave the Government service, and put in posts of critical responsibility men who think they have proved their fitness for high office if they are acquitted of violating the law.

FOR MORAL leadership in the world is not to be had by eloquence. And it is not to be had cheaply.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Ask him what color hair he used to have."

A Harsh Parable

By Ernest Lindley

We Get Gypped In Russian Bargains

AMERICA'S diplomatic experience with Russia has recalled to one observer an ancient Middle Eastern tale of a bargain.

Lindley

A man who wanted to buy a horse went to see a neighbor who had advertised one for sale.

"How much do you want for the horse?" he inquired.

The owner replied: "If you give me $100 I'll agree to sell it."

The buyer thought the price rather high but, since he desired not only the horse but the goodwill of his neighbor, he handed over $100 and reached for the halter. The owner pocketed the $100, but did not let go of the halter.

"No," he said. "I did not say you could have the horse for $100. I said that if you'd give me $100, I'd agree to sell it to you. Now, if you give me $150, I'll sell it to you."

Seeing no way of recovering his original $100, and still coveting the good will of his neighbor, the buyer handed over $150 and again reached for the halter.

Again, the owner refused to release the horse, saying: "I didn't say that if you gave me $150, I'd give you the horse. I said I'd sell it to you. Now, if you want the horse, give me $200."

BY NOW, the buyer was irked. But he wanted the good will of his neighbor, and he did not want to confess to his wife that he had been so simple-minded as to part with $250 for which he had received nothing in return. He expostulated and pleaded. The owner of the horse was obdurate. At last, he consented to consult his father, who was reputed to be a hard but fair bargainer and to place some little value on the esteem of his neighbors.

The father listened to the respective arguments of his son and the buyer. Finally, he said to his son: "I agree that the horse is worth $200. But we want a friendly neighbor." And to the buyer he said: "I agree that my son has asked too much. You may have the horse for $150."

Seeing no alternative, and agreeing that good neighbor relations were worth perhaps more than one horse, the buyer forked up the additional $150. Thereupon the father smiled warmly, brought out a bottle of spirits, proposed toasts all around, and exclaimed heartily: "Now, we are friends."

But as the buyer started to lead away the horse, the son drew his pistol and shot it.

"The contract," he said, "did not stipulate that you were to have it alive."

THE PARABLE is harsh. But it does seem to some who have followed closely our relations with Russia that we have paid for the same horses again and again without, in some instances, obtaining delivery of a live horse. On more than one occasion the Russians have taken a narrowly legalistic view which has seemed to us to violate the plain meaning of the compact. The Russians being obdurate, new negotiations ensue in which we pay again and sometimes get less than we thought we had already been assured of by the previous agreement.

At Yalta, to go back no further, an agreement was made on joint treatment of liberated and former Axis satellite states in Europe. A more specific agreement was reached on Poland. However, the Russians stalled. After pleading and further negotiations, we obtained a fractional performance of the original agreements—a fraction so small in some instances as to be hardly more than a gesture.

At Teheran, in 1943, the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States declared their mutual desire to maintain the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iran. This was an American proposal, intended to put a solid block into the shifting foundations of the Middle East. Today it seems to be as fragile as the paper it was written on.

The Russians asked and received a full price for their participation in the Far Eastern war. As things turned out, their help was not needed. But at Yalta no one could be sure of that. The Russian price was big, but at the same time limits were placed on it. The Russians agreed, for example, that the Central Government of China should have sovereignty over Manchuria. They promised this again in their own treaty with the Chinese government. The promise has not yet been made good.

The conduct of the Soviet government has raised two questions. One is about the extent of its ambitions. The other is about the value of its promises. Either one alone would be disturbing. The two together are more than that.

U. S. Foreign Policy

By Barnet Nover

Toward Collective Security

PROBABLY more by coincidence than design, the speeches made on successive days by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes dovetail to a remarkable degree.

NOVER

Both men emphasized the vital importance to the world of the United Nations.

Both deprecated the effort made at London to use that organization to advance selfish national interests.

Both stressed the all-importance of Russian-American relations. Both insisted that the two nations can live in harmony but both—Senator Vandenberg directly, Secretary Byrnes by implication—expressed grave concern over Russia's recent activities.

GOOD RELATIONS with Russia, said Senator Vandenberg, can be achieved "if the United States speaks as plainly upon all occasions as Russia does; if the United States just as vigorously sustains its own purposes and its ideals; if our candor is as firm as Russia's always is; and if we assume a moral leadership which we have too frequently allowed to lapse."

Warm in his praise of the United Nations and what in the brief period of 37 days it succeeded in doing, Senator Vandenberg also expressed concern over the tendency he sensed at London for the nations "to relapse into power politics."

The Senator closed his great speech with a powerful argument in favor of a true system of collective security. In this age of atomic power, he said, "there can be no security which is not collective."

THE ECHOES of Vandenberg's address in the Senate had not yet begun to die out when Secretary Byrnes was on the air with a statement which lacked nothing in candor, forthrightness and point.

Mr. Byrnes did not directly mention Russia when he assailed "unilateral knawing away at the status quo;" when he denounced covert aggression by means of "coercion or pressure or by subterfuges such as political infiltration;" and when he declared that "no power has the right to maintain troops on the territory of another independent state without its consent."

The fact that it was Russia and Russian activities in Iran, Poland, the Balkans and Manchuria he had in mind needed no underlining.

That was equally true of Mr. Byrnes' declaration that "no power has the right to help itself to alleged enemy properties in liberated or former satellite countries before a reparation settlement has been agreed upon by the Allies" and his statement that: "we must not continue to impose our troops upon small and improverished troops."

But Secretary Byrnes did not stop with voicing concern over what Russia has been doing. He also put flesh and blood on Senator Vandenberg's demand for the establishment of a real system of collective security.

In this respect Mr. Byrnes' speech may go down in history as the most important pronouncement on American foreign policy since Woodrow Wilson enunciated his Fourteen Points.

As set up at San Francisco, the United Nations was not intended to be a system collective security. The Charter contains no provisions whereby a great power, if embarked on a course of aggression, can be brought to book. Every one of the permanent members of the Security Council—Russia, the United States, Great Britain, France and China—can, through the exercise of its veto power, inhibit action against itself, no matter how flagrantly it may have violated the letter and spirit of the Charter.

SECRETARY BYRNES has now made it clear that this flaw in the Charter is not, if the United States has anything to say about it, going to be permitted to destroy the United Nations or reduce it to meaninglessness as a factor for peace.

Citing the statement of Great Britain and France in announcing that they would act in accordance with the American resolution regarding the withdrawal of their troops from Syria and Lebanon, this despite the veto of the American resolution by Soviet Russia, Mr. Byrnes said:

"This indicates that the mere legal veto by one of the permanent members of the Council does not, in fact, relieve any state, large or small, of its moral obligation to act in accordance with the purposes and principles of the Charter."

Later he declared:

"As a great power and as a permanent member of the Security Council we have a responsibility to use our influence to see that other powers live up to their covenant. And that responsibility we also intend to use."

"We must make it clear in advance," he added "that we do intend to act to prevent aggression, making it clear at the same time that we will not use force for any other purpose."

"The United States," he also said, "intends to defend the Charter."

This is a banner around which the peace forces of all the world can rally. This is an expression of American leadership on behalf of the principles of right conduct in foreign relations that the world has long been waiting for. After wandering unhappily in the wilderness of power politics for some years we have come out into the clear. It's about time.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I wish you'd get them out before Otis comes, Mother—after 2 years in the Pacific he won't want to see anything that reminds him of the terrible fighting."

Violence In Hospitals

Letters On St. Elizabeths Case

The crusade for more humane treatment of the mentally ill has been a long-neglected one and I was much impressed with your editorial, "Violence in Hospitals," on February 24.

I am a registered nurse and most of my experience and training has been in psychiatric institutions here and in New York, institutions supposedly the best of their kind. My sensibilities have been shocked many times by the callous and oftentimes brutal treatment of these patients, not only by attendants but by registered female and male nurses.

The case of Seaman Leeper is not hard for me to believe as I have seen a female nurse deliberately slap the face of a patient who was helplessly restrained at the time, the reason being he had used obscene language. On another occasion I sent a patient to the showers under the care of two male nurses only to have him return with two front teeth broken (accidentally, of course).

In Gallinger psychopathic wards, the disturbed patients are restrained in bed with leather hand and ankle cuffs (discreetly referred to as restraints), which procedure is about as quieting to the patient as a dose of benzedrine. Little or not effort is made to sedate the patients by the use of hydrotherapy and as for recreational therapy, the patients restlessly roam their small inclosure or sit miserably on the hard benches.

A criminal receives better treatment in a penal institution. In Gallinger the colored patients are denied even the meager privilege of using the exercise yard—they must enviously look out the windows at the white patients in the yard below.

At St. Elizabeths more therapy is provided but only for a select few, and there too, you will find that for hours at a stretch patients sit listlessly with nothing to occupy their physical energies and tortured minds. In fact, while transporting a patient to St. Elizabeths I observed a little old woman curled up in a ball under a bench for the three quarters of an hour that I was there.

It is undoubtedly true that there are many nurses and attendants who are kind to the patients, indeed, inspired in their understanding of the problems they present. But they are a pitiful few in comparison to the conglomeration of illiterates and alcoholics. In one case I know of a former convict who had the responsibility for the care of the mentally ill. The psychiatrist, while removed from the actual maltreatment of the patients, is aware that these conditions exist—and the very fact that he tolerates them is sufficient condemnation.

The old evil, poor working conditions for the personnel, is responsible for much of the problem. The hospital cannot hire skilled personnel, or for that matter, even dependable personnel because they pay such low salaries. Many of the employes cannot live decently on their salaries and as a result live on the reservation—with the expected narrowing of interests.

Because of their lack of training it is small wonder the employes have so little understanding of the type of handling required by these patients. They react to their behavior exactly as they would react to the behavior of a normal person, sinking to arguments, peeves, dislikes for certain patients and in some cases they resort to brutality.

The only hope is that through publicity the public will demand that hospitals pay adequate salaries and, through screening and examination techniques, hire only qualified and especially adapted personnel.

R. N., B. S.
Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 24.

Your editorial on February 24 entitled "Violence in Hospitals" (which is one of several in the same vein appearing in your columns) is quite shocking to me. You infer that indifferent handling of patients and the use of force are condoned at St. Elizabeths Hospital. These untrue remarks dishonestly reflect discredit upon the physicians, nurses, and attendants of this leading mental institution.

While it is true that patients do die in hospitals from accidents (which is regretted by everyone—most of all physicians), the fact remains that accidental deaths occur everywhere—in hospitals, on ships, and in the home. I was a physician on the staff of this hospital for 2½ years previous to entering the Army. During this time I was able to observe my colleagues as well as the attendant staff in their demeanor toward the patients. Typical and without exception the attitude has been one of kindness, sympathy and deep feeling for both the physical welfare and mental comfort of each individual patient.

You should recall that this hospital has always been a leader in medical science and today holds a position of respect not surpassed by any other mental hospital. St. Elizabeths Hospital is a pace setter for the care of mental patients, training of physicians and nurses in psychiatry, scientific research, and the adoption of the most modern methods of therapy. Hundreds of physicians who served as physicians in the armed forces received their training in the handling of mental patients at this famous institution.

This hospital was the first in this hemisphere to use malaria for paresis and among the first in the country to use electric shock therapy, narco-analysis, insulin for psychoses, and prefrontal lobotomy where indicated. It should further be pointed out that St. Elizabeths was one of the pioneers in discarding strait jackets and in the abolition of violence in the handling of patients.

Any mental hospital is always a good subject for insidious barbs, as many individuals in the general public have only a hazy idea as to what actually takes place in an institution for the mentally ill and may readily translate innuendoes into erroneous conclusions. It is to be remembered that this hospital has an exceptionally high rate of patient recovery. Not only the relatives of patients but the recovered patients themselves in overwhelming numbers have words of high praise for both the professional care and personal consideration given by the entire staff of this hospital. Spreading false rumors regarding care of patients, as was done in your editorial, gives needless pain to many thousands of relatives of patients in the hospital.

HARVEY H. AMMERMAN, M. D.
Washington, Feb. 24.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TWO OF THE bitterest opponents on the House floor and in the Interstate Commerce Committee are Representatives Clarence Brown, conservative Republican of Blanchester, Ohio, and Vito Marcantonio, American Laborite of New York City. Off the floor, however, the two respect each other's ability and get along well.

Sitting in the House lobby the other day they smilingly concluded an agreement which will probably never be carried out.

They were talking about campaign expenses, when Brown proposed: "Vito, I've got a suggestion. Why don't we both cut our campaign expenses to the bone? Here's how to do it:

"You go into my district and make three speeches against me. Call me a reactionary Hooverite, an isolationist, an economic royalist—and anything else you can think of. That'll elect me.

"Then I'll go into your district and make three speeches. I'll call you a Red, a New Dealer and an anti-Rankinite.

"With the proper literature about you in my district and the proper literature about me in your district, both of us are a cinch for reelection when we do that."

Marcantonio agreed that the idea had merit, and they shook hands on it.

Nazis Flourish In Germany

A SECRET REPORT on failure to de-Nazify Germany has been made to the War Department, but is considered so shocking that it probably will be destroyed. It is now in the office of Brig. Gen. Frank A. Meade.

The report shows complete failure to clean out high-ranking Nazis. It also shows a surprising number of so-called German "laborers" who have secretaries and stenographers assigned to them.

This is one of the latest dodges to get around the employment of Nazis by the American Army. According to Army rules, no former Nazi can be employed in any job more important than that of a "laborer." Result is that many Nazis are used in important jobs, but listed on the books as "laborers." That is why they are assigned secretaries and stenographers.

These "common laborers' are then put in charge of important manufacturing plants. The report now in the hands of the War Department was made by the Public Safety and Inspection Division of Military Government. It may never see the light of day.

Row Over Veterans

THE HATCHET was only partly buried at the big "peace" meeting between Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans Administration boss, and John Stelle, militant chief of the American Legion.

Both men shook hands cordially at the start and finish of their 2½-hour conference, but their basic differences over the handling of veterans' affairs weren't altered appreciably. Some predict that the tossing of page-one ash cans at each other will continue.

However, Bradley yielded some ground on two issues. He admitted that there had been a serious bottleneck in processing service records which held up compensation for disabled veterans. This he said was due to delays in transferring records to a central demobilization office in St. Louis.

"That part of the program is slowly getting into shape," said General Bradley.

He also declared that he had been hasty in charging that Stelle's blast at the Veterans Administration was prompted by the legion head's failure to get V. A. approval of a veterans' hospital project in his home State, at Decatur, Ill.

"I have since changed my mind about that," Bradley t'd Stelle.

The legion chief reminded the veterans administrator that their long-distance telephone quarrel, which touched off the name-calling contest, had revolved around Bradley's refusal to sit on a legion advisory committee for the education of war orphans. Bradley had said he was turning down the offer because he "didn't want to feel obligated" to any veterans' organization.

General Bradley Stiffens

"WE'RE ALL trying to work for the best interest of the veterans," the VA administrator told Stelle as their meeting began. "So the best way is for us to work together and cooperate all we can. I don't want to continue this fight."

"That's the way we feel about it also, general," replied Stelle. "We are coming here in the spirit of cooperation, but it is aggressive cooperation. If we find the Veterans Administration delinquent in its obligations to the men who fought this war, we won't pull any punches and we don't care where the chips fall or whom they hurt."

Bradley stiffened at this shot, finally remarked:

"We are doing the best job we can under difficult circumstances. If you don't like the way we do things, you are always free to say so. I came over here as a soldier to serve to the best of my ability."

Stelle replied that he appreciated this, but that all he was interested in was results, and so far, he said, the Veterans' Administration had been very short on results, judging by reports of legion field investigators and the numerous GI complaints pouring in on Congress.

The legion boss, who was gassed in World War I, added that he understood Bradley's soldierly attitude on service, since he himself had two sons who served with the general overseas, one of whom was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the other a Purple Heart.

Rev. Gast to Initiate Instruction Series

The Rev. Stuart F. Gast, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, 16th and Newton sts. nw., will initiate a series of public confirmation instructions tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The youth fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. and the adult fellowship after the evening service.

Brewery Union Votes Not to Ask Wage Increases

Because of the 70 per cent cut in beer production, the brewery workers' Local 48 will not seek a new contract with wage increase, it was announced yesterday.

The brewery workers voted to continue the prevailing contract with the Heurich Brewing Co. and other beer distributors in the District which expires April 1.

"An ywage increase at this time," said Harry J. Thompson, business representative of the local, "would result in the Heurich Brewing Co. and other beer distributors instituting a program of large-scale layoffs."

Christian Heurich, jr., brewery president, declared: "It is extremely gratifying, that there is one industry and one union who can get along together harmoniously."

Last of Chicago Hackers Leave City Headed for Home

Fifty former GI taxi drivers from Chicago, last of a protest caravan that invaded the capital last week, were on the highway headed for home yesterday heartened by news of a partial victory.

The veterans learned that the Chicago city council had voted yesterday to grant 275 taxi licenses to former servicemen. The 500 veterans in the protest caravan were demanding that more than 1000 additional licenses be issued.

The veterans charged two Chicago taxicab companies with maintaining a "monopoly" and preventing them from making a living there.

Members of the caravan, many of whom came here with their families, were housed at Camp Simms, 15th st. and Alabama ave. se.

Churchwomen Set March 8 As Prayer Day

The Arlington Council of Churchwomen, of which Mrs. W. K. Handy is president and Mrs. L. A. Peeler chairman for the spiritual life committee, has scheduled a number of community "World Day of Prayer" services for March 8.

Services for the Ballston area will take place at 9:45 a. m. at First Presbyterian Church, Glebe rd. and Wilson blvd.; for the Cherrydale area, at Cherrydale Methodist Church, 20th and Monroe sts, north, at 8 p. m., and for the Clarendon area, at 2 p. m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, 9th and Nelson sts, north, and at 8 p. m. at Clarendon Methodist Church, 6th and Irving sts., north.

The Columbia Pike area services will be held at Arlington Methodist Church, Columbia Pike and South Fillmore st., at 2 p. m., and at Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbia Pike and South Wayne st., at 8 p. m.

Other services follow:

Country Club area: St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 2609 N. Glebe rd., 2 p. m.; Fairlington area: Fairlington Methodist Church, Leesburg pike between S. Wakefield st. and Shirley hgwy., 1:45 p. m.; Lee blvd. area; Faith Lutheran Church, Lee blvd. and Jackson st., 8 p. m.; Westover area; Resurrection Lutheran, Washington blvd. and N. Powhatan st., 3 p. m.; Virginia Highland area; Mount Vernon Baptist Church, 23d and Joyce sts., south, 2 p. m.; Hall's Hill area; Calloway Methodist Church, 5000 Lee hwy., 8 p. m.; South Glebe rd. area; Lomax A. M. E. Zion Church, 2440 S. Glebe rd., 8 p. m.; and Delaware Hall, Arlington Farms, Henderson Hall and Fort Myer Chapel.

Civil Courts to Try Soldiers Charged With Murder, Rape

Soldiers charged with murder or rape in the United States henceforth will be tried by civil instead of military authorities, except in special cases.

The War Department announced the change yesterday and said it puts articles of war covering murder and rape substantially on a peacetime basis. Wartime provisions of other articles of war are still generally in effect.

'Kicks' Boost Red Cross in Alexandria

Alexandria's Red Cross drive got under way yesterday with what was called a three-way "kick-off" at a special breakfast at the George Mason Hotel.

More than 150 persons heard J. Randall Caton, attorney, explain: "We were kicked out of bed to get here, we are kicking off the Red Cross drive and we are being asked to kick in."

Highlight of the first day of the campaign was the collection at Eastern Area headquarters, of $3130. The collection was made from 650 employes in the building, at 615 N. St. Asaph st., within five hours after the fund drive was officially opened. The money put the area headquarters "over the top" on its campaign quota of $2000. City-wide quota is $26,900.

Among guests who attended the breakfast were General Carl A. Spaatz, Army Air Forces chief, and Mrs. Spaatz, Randolph Bishop, head of the D. C. Red Cross Chapter, Col. Richard H. Wilmer, general chairman of the drive for the metropolitan area, Albert L. Miller, chairman of the Alexandria Chapter, and Mrs. Ashburton Tripp, program chairman for the Alexandria breakfast.

Speakers included A. Buell Trowbridge American Red Cross special representative in the Mediterranean theater; Armistead L. Boothe, attorney and drive chairman and Caton.

White House Police Force of War Days Now Disbanding

The police force which guarded the White House and grounds during the war is disbanding.

Frank J. Wilson, chief of the United States Secret Service, revealed yesterday that about half of the 114 policemen on White House duty immediately after VJ-Day have returned or will be returning to their prewar jobs.

The men are not being discharged, Wilson emphasized. He said transfers have been arranged to prepare openings for men who left to go into military service.

Many of the wartime policemen have returned to their former jobs, several on the Metropolitan police force. Another group is scheduled to transfer within 30 days, Wilson said.

Some 114 policemen constitute the White House force.

Hyde Gets New Shipping Post

Howard K. Hyde, 5201 Glenwood rd., Bethesda, Md., yesterday was appointed assistant deputy administrator in charge of recruitment and manning for the War Shipping Administration. He formerly served as assistant director of recruitment and manning.

Hyde succeeds H. Chase Stone of Colorado, Springs, Colo., who resigned to reenter private business after having served with the Administration since 1943.

Wolfe Will Head Telephone Office

William F. Wolfe was named manager of the Hyattsville office of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., yesterday.

Wolfe succeeds Charles E. Ryan who will become service manager of the four C. & P. companies, in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Wolfe lives at 3705 22d st. ne., Washington. He has been with the company 24 years, starting as a coin collector. He was manager of the Republic, Executive and Ludlow exchanges.

Nats' Portside Lineup Gets 1st Test Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 1.—With a trace of a sigh, Manager Ossie Bluege admitted today that his tentative batting order for the Washington club didn't contain anybody resembling a natural lead-off hitter. "We didn't have that to worry about during the eight years George Case with with the club," he said.

POVICH

Bluege's present plans call for young Sherry Robertson at the top of the batting order and he doesn't know whether Robertson can hit, or even play third base. "But I can't see any place for him except to lead off," said Bluege. "My trouble is that we've got too many third, fourth and fifth place hitters, but I'm willing to worry along with that kind of trouble."

Robertson is a left hander, which is one of the qualifications for a lead-off hitter who is expected to get to first base in a hurry, and he has good foot. In his brief trial with the club in 1943, though, he showed no particular skill at waiting out pitches, or otherwise getting on first base. Robertson ordinarily is regarded as a power hitter.

"Case was a good lead-off man, but he wasn't the ideal one," said Bluege. "He'd go for that first pitch too often. The lead-off guy has to wait 'em out, and George didn't have that kind of patience."

Coach Clyde Milan interrupted. "Wait a minute," he said, "for my money, Case was the best lead-off man I ever saw—after he got on base." Whereupon Milan walked away before he was sloughed.

"The lead-off man on any ball club is up against it," said Bluege. "He has to be a good hitter with two strikes on him, and how many of that kind are there?" Any lead-off man who bats .260 ought to be credited with a .300 average because if he's a good lead-off man he's swinging most of the time with two strikes on him."

The Nats have been sort of fortunate down the years in lead-off men. Before Case came along to solve the problem for Manager Bucky Harris and Ossie Bluege, Buddy Myer was leading off for most of a decade. He won the league batting championship with an average of .349 in 1935, the only lead-off hitter ever to gain that honor.

Who was the best ever? Baseball men still debate that point. They don't know whether it was Max Bishop, of the old Athletics, or Earl Combs of the old Yankees.

"Bishop had the better reputation as a lead-off man," said Joe Judge, "and he was something to see. Nobody could wait out a pitcher like Bishop. He even had the umpires believing in his judgment on balls and strikes. If a ball missed the plate by a half inch, and Bishop didn't swin at it, you'd hear the umpire yell 'ball.' They almost let that Bishop umpire the games for 'em.

"I don't know, though, whether Bishop was a better man on top than Combs" added Judge. "That Combs could look 'em over and get many a base on balls. And then there were years when Combs was hitting .340 and getting plenty of extra bases."

Combs was not in the mold of the usual conception of a lead-off man, who runs to short stature. "When Nemo Leibold and Donie Bush were lead-off men with the White Sox and Tigers, the pitchers only had that much of a strike zone," said Judge, holding his hands scarcely a foot apart to illustrate. "Neither of them stood over five feet six inches. But this Combs, he was six-feet-one, and hard to pitch to."

George Myatt is the only man with the Nats who recommends himself for the lead-off spot, but Myatt is not sure of a regular job with the team dispite his brilliant season in 1945 when he hit .296 and stole only one less base than the champion, George Stirnweiss. Myatt, outsed from his second base job by Gerry Priddy, is running second to Robertson at this point in the battle for third base.

Despite the lack of what he calls an ideal lead-off man, the whole batting situation on the Washington club is quite fascinating to Manager Bluege who smiled broadly when he said, "It looks like we've got too many third, fourth and fifth place hitters." The Nats manager is impressed with the potentential power of his club.

"Right now it looks as if Cecil Travis will be hitting down in sixth place, behind Robertson, Lewis, Heath, Vernon and Spence," said Bluege. "Anytime you can't find better than the sixth spot for a fellow like Travis, you've either got a pretty good hitting team or a crazy manager. I'm sane—I think."

Ruling Time Wins Hialeah Feature Race

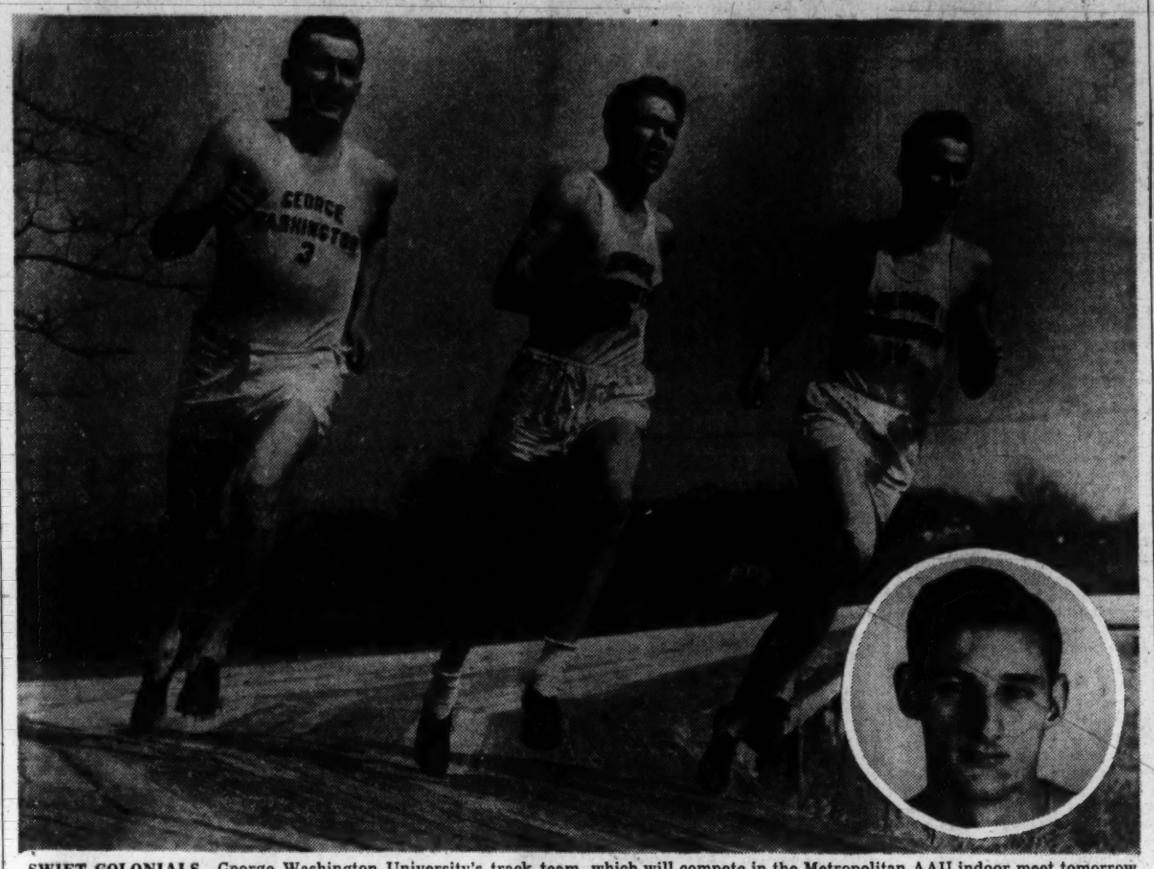
Hialeah, Fla., March 1 (AP).—With Warren Wright's In Earnest and Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Phantasy, the two choices, leaving the gate very slowly and finishing out of the picture, W. S. Jacobs' Ruling Time sped to victory in today's featured Uleta Purse, run over a muddy track.

Ridden by Apprentice Jimmy Onorato, a lad whose young career received a lengthy interruption due to a serious fall in New York last season, Ruling Time scored a length and a half and returned $20.60 for two. W. J. Susini's Loachapoka was second, threequarters of a length before Mon's Boy, representing William Veeneman. Ten three year olds met in the six furlong test, which the victor covered in 1:14 1-5. Some 15,500 fans saw the contest.

In earnest, whose two victories in four previous starts were scored on off tracks, got away ninth, made one move to gain seventh position in the first half mile, then faded back to last. He is one of Calumet Farm's Derby hopefuls. Phantasy, a fast filly, broke last today and, after rushing up to force most of the pace, weakened badly and wound up fourth.

Lamme and then Mon's Boy cut out the running. Ruling Time, nicely rated by his unfashionable but hard-riding pilot, circled the leaders entering the stretch. The golding gained command while bearing in a sixteenth from home and held Loachapoka's belated bid under control.

Foursome Will Represent G. W. in Meet Tomorrow



SWIFT COLONIALS—George Washington University's track team, which will compete in the Metropolitan AAU indoor meet tomorrow at the Eighth Regiment Armory, New York, tunes up for the meet. The four (left to right), Frank Ward, John Thomas, George Simon, and Claude Thompson (inset), took it upon themselves to organize a team this season

Southpaws To Hurl in Squad Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., March 1.—On the theory that the Washington club, with its almost solid array of left-handed hitters will meet up with all the southpaw pitching opposing clubs can muster next season, the Nats' bosses are seeking an early showdown.

Tomorrow, when the first intra-squad game of the training season will be staged at Tinker Field, Manager Ossie will give his regulars nothing except left-handed pitching to look at.

He has assigned the southpaws, Mickey Haefner, Bill Lebvre and Maxie Wilson, to pitch for the rookies, and incidentally he has tipped off what he intends to be his starting line-up on April 16 hen he announced the batting orders for tomorrow's game. They follow:

REGULARS	ROOKIES
Robertson, 3b	Myatt, 2b
Lewis, rf	Coan, rf
Heath, lf	Goolsby, lf
Vernon, 1b	Sanford, 1b
Spence, cf	Wooten, cf
Travis, ss	Lyons, 2b
Priddy, 2b	Roberts, ss
Early, c	Reagan, c
Brunke, p	Heafner, p
Curtis, p	Lefebvre, p
Kennedy, p	Wilson, p

Tentatively, Bluege has assigned the clean-up position in the batting order to Mickey Vernon instead of Jeff Heath who was popularly supposed to bat fourth for the Nats when he was acquired from Cleveland in exchange for George Case.

The Nats' board of strategy, however, has been strongly impressed not only by the power of Vernon's blows in batting practice, but with the frequency of them. Coach Clyde Milan said without reservation that "Vernon looks to me like the best hitter on the club."

The first six men in the regular batting order are left handers, with Gerry Priddy, batting seventh, offering the first interruption to the array. Jake Early, batting eighth, is also a southpaw.

The club's bosses are speculating that if the Nats encounter too much trouble against left handers Al Evans, a right-handed hitter, will replace Early behind the bat. Evans has been showing power in the batting drills.

Coan In Spotlight

Chief interest in tomorrow's game will be centered, however, on the performance of Gil Coan, whom the Nats' bosses have not yet seen in action in a ball game. They are pleased with his work in the batting drills, but have yet to see him on the bases and how he reacts to outfield balls.

Despite the acclaim that he got in the Southern Association last year, Coan tentatively is not regarded as a regular. Opinion is, however, that all of the three so-called regular outfielders may be har dpressed to keep the Chattanooga flash on the bench.

Sharing interest with Coan's performance tomorrow will be the pitching appearance of Larry Brunke, the Chattanooga pitching sensation of last season who won 15 games and lost only one. To put it bluntly, the Nats' bosses are wondering what the chunky Brunke has got.

In today's morning drill at Tinker Field, the Nats' infield staged something of a show for the coaches and spectators. With Vernon at first base, Priddy at second, Travis at short and Robertson on third, they staged a spectacular session and Bluege called it "The best infield I've seen on this club in a long time."

Chisox Loses Carrasquel's Waiver Price

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Chicago White Sox will lose $7500 if Pitcher Alex Carrasquel jumps organized baseball to play in the Mexican league, as reported.

Carrasquel was sold to the White Sox by the Washington Club during the winter, for the American League waiver price. Edward Eynon, the Washington Club's secretary said yesterday:

"The purchasing club takes the chance on the player reporting. It's Chicago's loss if Carrasquel plays in Mexico."

Capt. Tom Hamilton is determined to start off on the right foot in public relations as Navy's new lead football coach.

He has called a press conference for next Wednesday. Sports writers, eager to jump the gun and skim the top off what Hamilton may have to say are being told that Hamilton isn't available until Wednesday's session.

Further signs of the post-war sports boom: the Washington Redskins opened their 1946 national football league ticket sale yesterday and long lines formed hours before the doors opened.

The Nats are having such an unprecedented advance sale for the opening American League game with the Boston Red Sox, April 16, that the largest crowd since 1933—more than 30,000—is almost a certainty.

Clark Shaughnessy starts spring football practice at Maryland University Monday and the curious are eager to see if the former Stanford and Pitt coach has the makings of a new power in eastern collegiate circles. Former servicemen may eventually form the backbone of Shaughnessy's squad.

Catholic Host To Maryland Boxers Tonight

Catholic University's boxing team, returning to the ring after two years' absence, makes its debut tonight aginst University of Maryland's Terrapins, 8 o'clock, at C. U.

Eight bouts have been lined up for the card, which will offer a veteran Maryland squad against mostly inexperienced Catholic fighters. It is the only match of the season on Catcholic's schedule.

It was announced yesterday that no 127-pound battle will take place, since Catholic can produce no entry in that weight class, and instead two 145-pound fights will be presented. Catholic holds the edge in past matches, having turned in four victories and two ties in nine meets.

Cofeatures on the program are the 145 and 165-pound fights. Catholic veteran Gus Gersin, returning from the wars, mixes with Dixie Walker in a 165 scrap, while Maryland's team captain, brilliant Tommy Maloney tests Alex Biero at 145. Another 145-pounder pits Ernest Ott, of C. U., against John Cherigos.

Maryland's Phil Rogers, a punching 135-pounder who will enter the Army Sunday, will meet Dan O'Brien in a match with plenty of promise, and at 155, Lou Brown, Maryland, tests Buddy Lynagh.

Rugged Ken Malone, the Terps' undefeated light heavyweight, squares off against Pedro Poblette, and a heavyweight bout between Dave Mills, Maryland, and C. U.'s Dick Orsini will roundout the card to a halt.

St. Albans Whips Friends in Finale

St. Albans' cagers wound up their season yesterday by defeating Sidwell Friends, 48-29, at St. Albans.

Bob Smith of the Saints took high scoring honor swith 17 points, while Tommy Goertner was top man for the losers with 10.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P	Friends.	G	FG	P
R.Smith.f	8	1	17	Arundel.f	4	1	9
Austin.f	1	0	2	Nordstrom.f	1	0	2
Lucas.f	0	0	0	Groome.f	0	0	0
Hill.f	0	0	0	Goertner.c	5	0	10
P.Smith.c	1	1	3	Sitz.c	0	0	0
Luce.c	0	0	0	North.g	4	0	8
Griffin.c	0	0	0	Mills.g	0	0	0
Linke.g	6	4	16	Dean.g	0	0	0
Ballinger.g	0	0	0				
Harwood.g	4	2	10	Totals	14	1	29
Collins.g	0	0	0				
Totals	19	10	48				

Score at half—St. Alban's, 25; Friends, 14.
Referee—A. Heft.

Eliot Juniors Win

With Sid Polykoff's ten points sparking their attack, Eliot Junior High's basketers defeated Stuart, 22-13, yesterday at Eliot.

Middie Stock Slumps

Army and N.Y.U. Expected To Battle for IC-4A Crown

New York, March 1 (AP).—A torrid two-way battle between Army's defending champions and a high-geared squad from New York University is expected to develop for the team title in the twenty-fifth annual IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Navy, IC4A outdoor champion in 1944 and 1945 and runner-up to Army in the indoor meets of the past two years, was a third favorite earlier in the season, but the Middies' stock slumped last week when they scored only three points in the National AAU Carnival.

NYU finished second in the AAU team scoring with 26 points, two less than the repeating champions of the New York Athletic Club, while Army tallied 20 points, good for a third-place tie.

Manhattan College, back in 1C4A competition after a lapse of three years, looms as a possible dark horse. The Jaspers, who scored 14 points for fifth place in the National AAU meet, have the talent to take four individual titles, barring upsets.

All told, athletes from 30 colleges will perform in the 13 events with 1945 winners defending their titles in five of them.

While this is primarily an event for varsity competitors, some of the stars of the post-graduate circuit will participate in such added attractions as the Louis S. Zamperini special mile and handicap races at 600 yards and three-fourths of a mile.

Leslie MacMitchell will be shooting for his sixth straight triumph in the special mile against Tommy Quinn of the New York AC, Bill McGuire of the 69th Regiment AA, Marcel Hansenne of France and Forest Efaw of Stillwater, Okla., the national 3-mile champ, who is dropping down to the shorter distance for the second time in a season that finds him unbeaten at both two and three miles.

Captain Zamperini, Pacific war hero and former mile star who returned from the "officially dead" after the special mile was named in his memory, will fire the starting gun in this race.

Cup May Be Retired

Since both N. Y. U. and Manhattan have won the IC4A team title four times in the past, a victory for either tomorrow night would retire the championship cup which has been in competition since the meet was inaugurated a quarter of a century ago.

The 359 competitors entered in the meet starting at 7:45 p. m. (E. S. T.) represent Boston College, Brooklyn College, Brown, Colgate, CCNY, Columbia, Connecticut, Cornell, Dartmouth, Fordham, Harvard, Holy Cross Massachusetts Tech, North Carolina, Northeastern, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Princeton, Rhode Island State, RPI, Rutgers, St. John's of Brooklyn, Tufts, Villanova and Wesleyan, in addition to Army, Navy, NYU and Manhattan.

Defending champions back this year are Navy's Dick Hall in the 1000-yard run and Fred Bolwman in the broad jump, Army's Felix (Doc) Blanchard in the shot put, Joe Conley of Dartmouth and Paul Robeson of Cornell in the high jump and New York University in the mile relay.

W. & L. High Enters 23 Men In Va. Meet

Charlottesville, March 1.—Ten State high and prep schools have listed 175 entries for their annual indoor championship track meet here tomorrow afternoon in the University of Virginia's Memorial gymnasieum.

The program of 10 events will get under way with pole vault and shotput trials at 1:30, with the first of the running contests timed for a 2:30 start.

Newport News High's defending champions will seek to renew their title with a squad of 22 entries, and Washington Lee High, of Arlington, runnerup last year, has posted 23 names.

Woodberry Forest will be represented by the largest single delegation of 32 contestants. George Washington High, of Alexandria, submitted 24; John Marshall High, of Richmond, 17; Staunton Military Academy, 13; Lexington High, 12; Lane High, of Charlottesville, 8; and Glass High of Lynchburg, 4.

Only two individual champions of 1945 will be on hand for this year's meet. They are Washington-Lee's Dick Reymer, holder of the poel-vaulting title, and Staunton Military Academy's Fraser, winner of the high jump last year.

Besides the pole vault and shotput, the schedule includes the high jump, 50-yard dash, 50-yard high and low hurdles, 440-yard dash, 880 and mile runs and mile relay.

G. W. Boasts School's First Track Team

For the first time in the hostory of the school, George Washington University will sponsor a track team.

And, it will represent the H st. school tomorrow in the annual Metropolitan AAU indoor track and field events at the Eighth Regiment Armory, New York City. Next Saturday the team also is entered in the Knights of Columbus meet in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Four students, Frank Ward, John Thomas, George Simon and Claude Thompson, took it upon themselves a few weeks ago to organize a squad—despite the lack of a coach—and, strongly backed by Max Farrington, G. W.'s director of men's activities, they began practicing for tomorrow's competition.

Farrington liked the idea of a George Washington track team from the outset. So much, in fact, that the school will sponsor the team.

Ward Captain's Team

The sparkplug and captain of the team is Ward, a star hurdle man and sprinter. In tomorrow's meet, the Colonials will be presented in the hurdles, 880, and 440 yard events. Ward will run the 120-yard high hurdles, Thomas the 880-yard run, and Simon the gruelling 440.

Thompson will not make tomorrow's meet, but will run in the Knights of Columbus classic next week.

Ward is a former Seton Hall Prep school three-letter man and was on the 1940 squad that won the National Prep School championship. That year, Ward held the Shore Conference high hurdles record.

Ward continued to star in track in the Army. He won both hurdles events in the Allied Victory Games last June in Rhiems, France. Before that, he was a member of the Fort Dix 400-meter relay team.

Local Scholastic Products

Simon and Thompson made names for themselves in local high schools. Simon was the 1943 interhigh half mile titleholder and the anchor man on the Central High relay team. In seven meets that year he scored 49½ points. Simon later was a member of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet track team that won the Southwest All-Service meet in 1944.

Thompson, also a baseball and basketball player at Washington-Lee, holds the G. W. 300-yard intramural record. He will team with his mates to run the mile relay in the K. C. meet next week.

Thomas attended University of Idaho, where he was a cross-country and relay expert. He was the 880-yard Intermountain AAU champion in 1943.

Diamond Dust

Ted Williams Blasts Homer; Denies Betting With Wakefield

Sarasota, Fla., March 1 (U.P.).—Slugger Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox lofted a 420-foot homer over the right centerfield wall today, hit each of the three fences with line drives, then denied that he and Dick Wakefield of Detroit had maade any bets on the 1946 season.

Williams said he knew there were rumors that he and Wakefield, also a potent hitter had made some bets on who would have the fattest batting average or would hit the most homers.

"We did a lot of joshing about it all right and I guess there will be a lot of rivalry between us," he said. "But no actual cash was ever put up and there will be no payoff."

First Baseman Rudy York arrived from Cartersville, Ga., but was not permitted to work out were not far apart in their negotiations and hoped that a quick settlement could be reached. The former Detroit Tiger home run artist, said he weighed about 206 pounds and was in excellent condition.

Sisler Begins Trials

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 (U.P.). Dick Sisler, a youngster with a famous name and a successful season in Cuban baseball as his chief recommendations, began the uphill job today of trying to land a regular position with the talent-laden St. Louis Cardinals.

Sisler, like his father, George Sisler, the great St. Louis Browns' star of the '20's, is a first baseman. Although he has had no major league experience, he is conceded a good chance of beating out last year's regular first sacker, Roy Sanders, for the job.

'Johns' Win

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., March 1. (U.P.).—A ninth-inning double by Bill Posede, 36-year-old pitcher who spent four years in the navy, gave the "Johns" a 3 to 2 victory over the "Jakes" in a Boston Brave intrasquad game today. Morton Cooper pitched three effective innings for the winners, while Stan Wentzel was the game's hitting star with three blows.

Galan Reports

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 1 (AP). Augie Galan, one of Brooklyn Dodgers' outfielders who had been regarded as a stubborn holdout, reported in camp today with his signed contract.

Accompanying the veteran outfielder to camp were Billy Herman, veteran second baseman, and Pitcher Hugh Casey. Both were recently discharged from the Navy after three years service.

Dick West Stars

Tampa, Fla., March 1 (U.P.).—Dick West batted in the winning run as the Cincinnati Red squad divided its rookies into two teams today for a nine-inning game won by Jimmy Wilson's nine, 3 to 2, over Hank Gowdy's team.

British Champion To Box Lee Oma In Garden May 13

New York, March 1 (AP).—Bruce Woodcock, heavyweight boxing champion of the British Empire, will come to the United States in May and it was learned authoritatively today that he will make his first appearance against Lee Oma, Detroit heavyweight, at Madison Square Garden May 13.

Tex Sullivan, manager of the Detroit clouter who recently stopped Light-heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich, said he had greed to terms for the fight on that date, presumably at 10 rounds.

Despite this disclosure, Promoter Mike Jacobs said he could make no official announcement of the fight until after Woodcock arrived in this country and added his name to the contract.

Lew Burston, Jacobs' European representative, cabled the promoter that Woodcock had agreed to come to the United States in May and would fight either Oma or the winner of the bout between Joe Baksi and Tami Mauriello, scheduled for the Garden March 15.

Coolidge, Wilson To Clash Tonight For Metro Crown

Coolidge's interhigh basketball champions meet Wilson's series runners-up in a return engagement tonight at 8:15 at Ritchie Coliseum with the Metropolitan High School title at stake. In a preliminary, starting at 7 p. m., Bethesda-Chevy Case and Washington-Lee tangle for the girls championship.

A major battle is expected between the Colts and Tigers, who have split in two engagements this season, and boasted identical, 6-2 won and loss records against interhigh competition. The Tigers edged the Colts, 31-30, during the regular series, but the Colts came out on top in the championship finale, 41-32.

Probable starting lineups are, for Wilson, Bob Hartshorn and Gene Taylor at forwards, Dick Pogue at center, Art Scribner and Maynard Fones at guards. For Coolidge, Billy Cannon and Dick Taylor at forwards, Bob Kleinknecht at center, and Bobby Rohr and Stan King at guards.

3 Tar Cadet Events At Navy Today

Annapolis, March 1 (AP).—Navy's swimming, pistol and gymnastics teams will encounter Army here tomorrow afternoon.

The three contests will complete the 1946 winter sports program at Annapolis. Henry Ortland's swimmers, however, who have not been defeated this season, will participate in the AAU championships in Baltimore Sunday.

The Academy's pistol team has dropped both of its meets this season, while the gymansts are facing the Cadets with a record of two won and two lost.

Pieces of Haight —On Monkeys and Men

Dear Boss:

Four little monkeys arrived at the Pan American Airport and for some health department reason were denied admission to this country. They were sent back to their native South America. Reading of their plight in the local papers, at first I felt sorry for them, but then, with all the people down here making monkeys of themselves, perhaps it's best that authorities didn't let the monkeys make people of themselves.

Haight

In the first place they hardly could get a room, although I understand several Miami Beach hotels would allow them to hang by their tails from the lobby chandelier for $20 a night but they probably would have been embarrassed when the drunks tried to climb up with them. The monkeys might have rented the top of a telephone booth but then they would have had to listen to the health-seekers calling home asking for more money and lying about Florida weather.

I can see those monkeys chattering wildly if they looked in the window of a Lincoln rd. haberdashery and saw neckties selling at $75 and $100 with no guarantee against gravy spots. I wonder what they would have thought had they seen the deaf Chicago millionaire who is reported to be wearing a diamond-studded hearing aid.

Suppose they had been with me last night when a friend and his wife were looking for a cabin and found one that resembled two Chic Sales nailed together and the price was $8 a night, which figures to $2900 and some change for a year. Almost makes me resolve to put my car in our garage when I get home.

I understand one of the monkeys was a female, and wouldn't she have had a tough time trying to imitate the slack-wearing women around here who look as if they had put 3 pounds of meal into a 2-pound sack, if you know what I mean. I wonder what Myrtle Monkey would have thought if she saw two gals standing together at Hialeah, one wearing a backless summer dress while her companion shivered in a fur coat.

I don't know if she would have laughed or felt sorry had she been with me the other night at an outdoor night spot.

A light shower came up and a tipsy gal at the table across the way picked up her glass and sputtered, "Come on, let's get in out of the rain." Her boy friend said, "It isn't raining hard enough to hurt you," and the Babe replied, "I know it isn't, but it's weakening the drinks."

Then there's the food situation. Suppose the monkeys went to one of the big hotel restaurants and asked for the $6 dinner and the waiter asked, "do you want it on white or rye?" I'm not the author of that one, Boss, but it's cute.

However, if I could have bought one of the monkeys I could have made a lot of money. I would have gotten me a hand organ, dressed the monkey up in a little red suit and stood in front of the Copacabana Night Club and the people would have stuffed bills in his tin cup—I understand that nothing less than a $50 note is legal tender inside.

The payoff would have been if Myrtle Monkey went to the Clover Club and saw Gypsy Rose Lee and then went home and tried to do a fur strip tease. As Ever, POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Send more money. I have been monkeying around with the dog races and have discovered a winning system.

HAIGHT.

Hogan Leading St. Pete Open

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 (AP). Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., fired a seven under par 64 today to lead early finishers in the first round of the $10,000 St. Petersburg Open golf tournament. He collected five birdies and an eagle.

St. Joe's Sweep Bill

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 1.—With 10 players scoring, St. Joseph's High School basketball quint defeated St. Mary's of Hagerstown, Md., 55-15, here, the St. Joe girls winning over the corresponding Maryland girl sextet, 46 to 9.

Martinsburg Triumphs

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 1.—Martinsburg High's basketball five displayed power for the coming sectional tourney at Shepherdstown as it defeated a hitherto-hard-to-beat Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) High here, 43 to 10.

Charles Town Scores

Charles Town, W. Va., March 1. Bringing their game to a new passing and shooting peak, the local high school basketball five poured it on Handley High of Winchester, Va., here, to win, 41-25, with Walter Glenn, season-long local star, racking up 26 points.

W.Va. Officials Named

Shepherdstown, W. Va., March 1. Howard Lyons and Emmert McClellan of Shippensburg, Pa., have been named officials to handle the sectional basketball tourney for high schools to be held here next Wednesday through Saturday, with play each evening, Director Keener W. Eutsler said today.

FISHBOURNE ON TOP							
Massanutten.	G	FG	P	Fishburne.	G	FG	P
Miller	3	1	7	Gaasaway			
Seuler	3	0	6	Hallowell	1	1	3
Bechtol	2	0	4	Stratford	5	1	11
Hellberg	1	3	5	Gregory	3	1	11
Macesoni	2	1	5	Murphy	1	0	2
Robertson	3	0	6	Pumphries	0	0	0
Norton	0	0	0	Hubbard	3	0	6
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	19	3	41

Stan Musial Out Of Navy—Starts Hitchiking Home

Bainbridge, Md., March 1 (AP).—Stan Musial, 1943 batting king and most valuable player in the National League was discharged from the Navy today and immediately left the separation center for his Donora, Pa. home—via the hitchhike route.

Musial said he was so anxious to get home and spend about a week there before rejoining the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla., that he couldn't wait for a bus. So he hitched a ride to the Trunk hwy. near Bainbridge and started flagging for home.

The Cardinal mainstay was in the Navy about 14 months and took his recruit training at Bainbridge. He played on the Bainbridge baseball team before being transferred to Hawaii.

Concordian Tops Field for $50,000 Widener

Mud Certain As 14 Horses Are Entered

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Miami, Fla., March 1.—The rains came and entries poured in for tomorrow's ninth running of the $50,000 added Widener. Most of the so-called turf experts had predicted a vest-pocket field of five or six for the mile and a quarter classic and their faces were red but not from sunburn when examination of the entry box this morning showed 14 thoroughbreds wanting "in." Thus, with no scratches, the race will gross a healthy $70,300 and net the winner a respectable $51,700.

Chief public support centers in B. A. Murphy's Concordian, unbeaten here in four starts, and Calumet Farm's high-weighted Armed, the pair who finished one-two in the $25,000 McLennan two weeks ago. Concordian, getting 19 pounds from Armed, looms as the favorite.

Rains Inviting

Probably with the thought anything can happen on an off track, many owners and trainers put their horses in the big race. Heavy rains last night and early today turned the racing strip into a quagmire and regardless of the work of man and nature it looks as if the oval will be no better than slow.

Both Concordian and Armed have the "mud mark." Likewise the "goo" will be right up the alley of the Whitaker entry of Hitem and Chief Barker. Louis Rabinowitz's Reply Paid, M. B. Goff's Skytracer and the Happy Hour Farm's Devalue are not impartial to off going.

Concordian is to run coupled with Starmount Stable's Petrol Point, another confirmed mud lark, while Incoming and Sky Skipper are paired as the Mrs. D. B. Miller entry. Others in the field are M. B. Milberg's Alex Barth, Mrs. R. D. Patterson's Blenet, James Kelly's Chancegain and Havahome Stable's Omamax. It costs $1000 additional to start.

Carries 128 Pounds

Armed, hero of the Pimlico Special last year and considered the No. 1 handicap horse in America, is asked to carry 128 pounds. Weighted this way, the son of Bull Lea must concede from 10 to 24 pounds to the others. Concordian, for instance, is in with only 109, or 7 less than he carried to a runaway triumph in the McLennan. Armed's sire, incidentally, won the Widener in 1939, when it netted Warren Wright $46,500.

Doug Dodson, Calumet's ace rider, will, of course, be astride Armed, while grim-eyed Jockey Renick will be back on Concordian. Eddie Arcaro, who won the last two renewals of the rich race aboard the Rhymer and Four Freedoms, is to pilot Hitem. The form of the latter has been creditable and with 116 and a track made to order, it is not improbable the Whitaker representative might prove the dark horse of the race.

Bivins Asks Share Of Boxing Purse

Cleveland, March 1 (AP).—Jimmy Bivins, local heavyweight who lost a decision in the squared circle last Monday to Jersey Joe Walcott, asked Common Pleas Court today to let him have his share of the purse, estimated at about $9500.

He asked that a restraining order on his fight fee be lifted, and that a divorce petition by his wife, Dollree, be dismissed. The court had ordered Bivins' share of the proceeds weld up, by request of his wife. Judge Julius M. Kovachy said he would rule Tuesday on Bivins' plea.

Hialeah Park

Entries

1—⅜; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Portal ..... 117 | †Bullow 119
†Decor ..... 119 | Halcyon Air 121
†Invictus ..... 114 | †Mel Van Orne 114
Tom Ferris ..... 117 | †Riel Time 122
Dainty Red ..... 119 | Proud Ruler 119
Hamanasa ..... 117 | Town Betty 114
Philly Ann ..... 114 | †Uncle Cec 117
Gray Warrior ..... 117 | †Mel Eppley 117

†McLean and Emanuel entry.

‡Sunshine Stable entry.

§Bryson and Paradise entry.

TT. C. Melrose entry.

2—⅝; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Last Tower ..... 121 | Miss Funk 116
Diavolo Dawn ..... 116 | Only Your 121
Bohol ..... 121 | Bee Dee 121
Judy's Girl ..... 121 | Darby Du 121
Helen's Girl ..... 121 | Flash a ‡ 121
Comical Dee ..... 116 | Zestful 121
Carmelita H. ..... 121 | Imminent 121
Altair ..... 121 | Miss Creek 116
New Idea ..... 121 | Sorrowful 116
3—⅞ (chute); $5000; 3-year-olds.

‡Harriet Sue ..... 113 | †Occupy 127
Palsour ..... 113 | Bertie S. 107
Febridge ..... 113 | Darby Dunes 111
Devastating 113

†Friedberg and Maroch entry.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; Big Cypress.

Green Shed ..... 108 | Menu 113
Cold Blast ..... 104 | Mist o' Gold 124
Flag Drill ..... 113 | High Shine 124
Datura ..... 113 | Punctual 104
Easy Reeling ..... 110 | Roman Belle 108
Alatimu ..... 118 | Lieut. Bill 118
5—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds and up (turf).

Bozrar ..... 108 | Plucky Balder 112
†Happy Pilot ..... 109 | Omamax 118
Count Bill ..... 109 | Albuido 121
Increscent ..... 104 | Santa Claus 118
Edenger ..... 111 | Annie's Reply 104
One Only ..... 114 | †Feather Bob 117
Mahmoudess 111

†Happy Hour Farm entry.

6—1 1/16; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds and up.

‡Chief Barker ..... 115 | ‡Incoming 106
Omamax ..... 104 | Skytracer 112
‡Concordian ..... 109 | Devalue 109
‡Sky Skipper ..... 105 | Reply Paid 114
Armed ..... 128 | Blenet 107
‡Petrol Point ..... 107 | †Hitem 116
Alex Barth ..... 118 | Chancegain 104

†Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Whitaker entry.

‡B. A. Murphy and Star View Stable entry.

§Mrs. D. S. Miller entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds and up.

Concorro ..... 116 | Prefect 117
Light Reign ..... 121 | Cactus Foot 119
Winter Rules ..... 121 | K. Durable 113
Boy-Flin ..... 116 | Pacolet 122
8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up (chute).

First Draft ..... 112 | Unknown Reward 116
Flying Fort ..... 113 | Gypster 116
Darby Darlon ..... 108 | Miss Bebolink 108
Saxon Paul ..... 112 | Valdina Vicar 112
Friend or Foe ..... 112 | Attendant 107
Bright Gallant ..... 116 | Air Power 110

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Decor, Bullow, Riel Time.
2—Miss Punks, Only Yours, New Idea.
3—Occupy, Bertie S., Darby Dunedin.
4—HIGH SHINE, Alatimu, Lt. Bill.
5—Mahmoudess, Anne's Reply, Albuido.
6—Armed, Concordian, Reply Paid.
7—Light Reign, Unaided, Cactus Foot.
8—Bright Gallant, Unknown Reward, Attendant.

The Louisville Times.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Dainty Red, Proud Ruler, Decor.
2—DARBY DUMA, Zestful, Bee Dee.
3—Occupy, Bertie S., Darby Dunedin.
4—High Shine, Miss Creek, Alatimu.
5—Annie's Reply, Albuido, Santa Claus.
6—Concordian, Armed, Hitem.
7—Prefect, Winter Rules, Cactus Foot.
8—Valdina Vicar, Attendant, Friend or Foe.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Hialeah Park Charts

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1946.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01. Winner, ch. b. f. (2) by Reaping Reward—Ai Top by American Flag. Owner, J. F. Smith. Trainer, J. F. Smith. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:34⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SURIBACHI	(Arcaro)	117	3	4	1hd	1½	1¹	$1.90
RHODELIN	(May)	117	13	5	8¹	2½	2¹	*8.75
SUN VOLO	(Scawthorn)	117	4	3	3½	3¹	3¹	28.05
MOM'S MARY	(Dodson)	117	1	2	4½	4hd	4¹	2.70
QUEEN DONNA	(Roberts)	117	2	1	2hd	5½	5¹	8.75
JAYNIE R.	(Loveridge)	117	5	9	9hd	6hd	6¹	78.70
RED CARONA	(J.Martin)	117	10	7	6hd	7hd	7¹	7.30
VERA CONNELLY	(Stout)	117	6	8	7¹	8hd	8¹	51.10
DEBY	(Burton)	112	14	6	8¹	9½	9¹	*
QUE TEE	(Padgett)	112	11	14	10½	10¹	10¹	18.50
FLYING BIMY	(Claggett)	117	7	10	11¹	11¹	11¹	11.20
HELEN'S DREAM	(Strange)	117	12	13	12½	12½	12¹	*
FLEURETTE	(Chestnut)	117	3	11	14	13¹	13¹	46.05
LUCKY RUBY	(Zufelt)	117	9	12	13¹	14	14	40.80

*Field.

SURIBACHI, $5.80, $4.10, $3.70; *RHODELIN, $7.50, $5.50; SUN VOLO, $7.40.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs' (chute). Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds; claiming price $4500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32. Winner, b. f. (4) by Battleship—Fova by Marvex. Owner, Mrs. B. Bieber. Trainer, P. Bieber. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SQUADRON GIRL	(Scotti)	112	7	3	8¹	8¹	4¹	3¹	1¹	$25.20
ECOLIRE	(McMullen)	113	1	8	6¹	6½	5hd	4½	2½	17.30
BUSY EDITH A.	(Bierman)	117	13	1	1¹	1¹	1½	2hd	3¹	7.10
YOLOWAY	(G.L.Smith)	113	10	9	12	12	11½	6¹½	4¹	16.45
BRACE PLAY	(Woodhouse)	108	8	10	4hd	4¹	3¹½	1hd	5hd	5.50
FLORIDINA	(Cherry)	106	6	4	2¹	2½	2½	5²	6¹½	4.00
HAYFIELDS NORA	(Padgett)	112	4	11	11²	10¹	9¹	7hd	7¹	11.10
CARREAU	(Buxton)	112	2	6	3¹½	3½	6²	8¹½	8²	20.15
UNSHAKABLE	(Scurlock)	114	9	7	5hd	8hd	8hd	9¹	9½	16.40
LIGHT COUNT	(Layton)	113	5	12	9hd	7½	7hd	10hd	10½	3.40
PENDRAGON	(Licausi)	111	3	5	7½	9½	12	11½	11½	10.00
SELCAP	(Zufelt)	122	11	2	10¹	11¹	11½	12	12	14.65

SQUADRON GIRL, $68.40, $29.60, $13.10; ECOLIRE, $19.70, $11.30; BUSY EDITH A., $5.40.

Daily Double—SURIBACHI and SQUADRON GIRL Paid $160.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02½. Winner, ch. b. f. (4) by Golden Vein—Dixie Bee by Cariaris. Owner, Mrs. P. D. Watts. Trainer, P. D. Watts. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDIE'S HONEY	(Buxton)	110	3	10	8¹	4²	2½	1¹	1¹	†$8.50
STAR BATTER	(Scott)	115	12	1	1hd	2½	1¹	2½	2¹	6.90
NEDWIN	(Quattlebaum)	122	14	2	8½	8½	5hd	3²	3¹	†
UNCLE BYRON	(Scurlock)	120	8	3	2hd	3²	4²	4hd	4¹	5.10
MILES CITY	(Kozycki)	116	12	7	9¹	7hd	5½	5hd	5¹	11.35
SOAPSUDS	(Riensi)	120	2	5	6hd	6½	6hd	6hd	6¹	10.85
SUNNY BETTY	(Licausi)	110	9	12	13½	9²	7¹	7½	7½	11.35
TRIDENT	(Arcaro)	120	1	4	3²	1hd	3hd	8¹	8¹	1.25
WAR QUEST	(Padgett)	115	6	11	11¹	11¹	9¹	9½	9¹	21.80
BOLD FRONT	(Manser)	122	4	14	14	14	10¹	10½	10¹	57.40
TAP LIGHTLY	(Hanford)	120	7	9	7²	10½	11½	11¹	11¹	†70.90
GOLDIE'S SUGAR	(Hettinger)	117	5	6	4hd	5hd	12¹	12²	12²	96.85
FLINT MAID	(Scocca)	110	11	14	12hd	13²	13⁶	13²	13²	165.95
ROSE OF DAWN	(McMullen)	115	10	8	10½	12¹	14	14	14	†

†Mrs. P. D. Watts-J. W. Fossett entry. ‡W. I. Jones-H. W. Fielding entry.
†GOLDIE'S HONEY, $19.00, $7.70, $7.60; STAR BATTER, $6.90, $4.70; †NEDWIN, $7.60.

FOURTH RACE—The Lochinvar. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, ch. g. (5) by Sun Teddy—Vivola by Diavolo. Owner, Edgehill Stable. Trainer, L. E. Ogle. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VIVA TEDDY	(Gonzales)	118	5	3	1¹	1½	1½	1²	1½	$5.40
FIRST REWARD	(Dodson)	118	4	4	2²	2hd	3½	2²	2¹	8.85
HALBARAIL	(Woodhouse)	107	6	6	4hd	4hd	2hd	3¹	3¹	21.15
COPYWRIGHT	(Strange)	115	2	5	3hd	3½	3¹	4hd	4¹	7.30
QUIZZLE	(Padgett)	116	3	13	11hd	10hd	9½	5½	5½	12.30
MISTER CHAT	(Buxton)	111	1	12	7¹	7½	5¹½	6²	6⁴	14.05
KIMO T.	(Hettinger)	116	10	7	5¹	5½	6²	8hd	7hd	2.35
MARKEMAN	(Licausi)	110	9	8	6½	6½	8¹	8½	8½	8.80
EVER MESSAGE	(Hanford)	112	7	11	8¹	8½	7½	9⁴	9²	29.70
ROYALONG	(Quattlebaum)	111	11	10	9½	9hd	10²	10²	10hd	37.95
BLENEL	(Arcaro)	113	14	9	13²	13²	13²	13½	11½	*6.20
BOSAGE	(McMullen)	104	12	1	10¹	11½	11hd	11½	12²	*
DIRECTOR J. E.	(Cherry)	116	13	2	12hd	12½	12½	14	13²	*
ARMY CADET	(Layton)	116	8	14	14	14	14	11²	14	54.20

VIVA TEDDY, $12.80, $6.60, $5.60; FIRST REWARD, $10.40, $6.60; HALBARAIL, $11.50.

FIFTH RACE—The Uleta. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds, in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01½. Winner, b. g. (3) by Liberty Limited—Fairy Queen IV by Pharos. Owner, W. S. Jacobs. Trainer, F. J. Scott. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:14⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RULING TIME	(Onorato)	119	7	5	6½	5½	3²	2¹	1½	$9.30
LOACHAPOKA	(Quattlebaum)	115	9	1	1¹	1½	2¹½	3²	2¾	16.80
MON'S BOY	(Woodhouse)	124	2	3	2¹	2½	1¹	1¹	3³	33.45
PHANTASY	(Luther)	119	4	10	5½	3²	2hd	2hd	4²	2.35
RED FLARE	(R.J.Martin)	110	3	8	10	10	10	8½	5¹½	29.35
THE PROBLEM	(Stout)	121	1	4	3hd	6²	4hd	6¹	6¹	18.45
THREE-O-FIVE	(Erickson)	115	10	6	4½	4¹½	6¹	7²	7²	49.90
FARM MAN	(Buxton)	119	8	7	8½	9²	10	8hd	8²	9.95
LAMME	(Arcaro)	113	6	2	1hd	3hd	7hd	9½	9²	12.20
IN EARNEST	(Dodson)	124	5	9	9²	7hd	9¹	10	10²	1.40

RULING TIME, $20.60, $8.70, $5.20; LOACHAPOKA, $11.40, $6.70; MON'S BOY, $11.90.

SIXTH RACE—The Marco Island. One and one-eighth miles. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:30½. Winner, b. g. (3) by Sir Gallahad III—Sylvan Song by Royal Minstrel. Owner, E. Strauss. Trainer, R. Merritt. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR SONG	(Layton)	121	2	1	1¹	1hd	1¹	2¹	1²	$2.20
DEVILS ISLAND	(Zufelt)	113	1	2	3hd	3hd	3½	1hd	2¹	7.85
SCOTCH ABBOT	(Strange)	111	4	4	4¹	4¹	2½	3²	3²	1.50
THOR BARTON	(Scurlock)	119	3	3	2²	2¹	4	4²	4	1.80

SIR SONG, $6.40, $4.20, out; DEVILS ISLAND, $4.20, out; SCOTCH ABBOT, out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3000 to $2500. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:00. Winner, b. g. (5) by Wise Counsellor—Darter by Dodge. Owner, the Frances Stable. Trainer, M. Level. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:58⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE TIMMIE	(Nodarse)	116	1	2	5hd	5²	4hd	2²	1¹	$7.35
POLLENATOR	(Licausi)	118	2	3	1¹	1¹	1½	1¹	2¹½	2.55
JOCKARANDO	(Padgett)	107	12	12	11hd	11²	9¹	5½	3hd	3.55
VALDINA TYRANT	(Layton)	113	9	5	10²	8²	8²	4²	4hd	41.40
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Gonzales)	113	11	6	2½	2hd	2²	3¹	5⁴	2.70
NANCY'S BABY	(Thacker)	107	3	1	3²	3½	3hd	6²	6hd	10.25
OMASHANE	(McMullen)	104	4	11	12	10hd	8¹	8⁴	7½	37.85
ROUGH KID	(Manser)	116	6	4	3½	4²	5⁵	7²	8½	60.60
ROCKET PLANE	(Scurlock)	108	5	10	7²	6½	7hd	10½	9²	56.50
CINCUS	(G.L.Smith)	119	10	8	8hd	7¹	10²	9⁴	10²	42.30
YOUR REWARD	(Riensi)	113	8	5	6²	9²	11⁶	11⁶	11⁶	24.10
GAY REVEL	(Woodhouse)	106	7	9	9¹	12	12	12	12	25.20

WISE TIMMIE, $16.70, $7.60, $4.60; POLLENATOR, $4.40, $3.20; JOCKARANDO, $4.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $20,000 to $17,500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31½. Winner, b. h. (7) by Ladysman—Flo by Wesly Hogan. Owner, Mrs. D. B. Miller. Trainer, R. Cornell. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INCOMING	(Woodhouse)	110	1	2	3¹½	3²	3¹	2hd	1hd	$5.90
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Scurlock)	108	6	5	2½	2hd	2½	3½	2hd	4.20
CAL'S PET	(Padgett)	108	3	6	5²	5¹	4½	4½	3¹	1.65
INCRESCENT	(Scalco)	107	5	4	1¹	1½	1½	1¹	4³	5.90
JACOBE	(G.L.Smith)	105	2	1	6	6	5²	5¹²	5¹²	11.40
SHEER LUCK	(Thacker)	109	4	3	4²	4½	6	6	6	3.10

INCOMING, $13.80, $6.70, $3.00; BRIGHT ARGOSY, $5.70, $3.20; CAL'S PET, $2.60.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cee High ..... 110 | Marcelle B. 105
Judge Sales ..... 115 | Sonny Haynes 110
Equa Krona ..... 115 | Racebeck 112
Black Ship ..... 103 | Mabelew 110
Grand World ..... 110 | Come-Back 115
2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bowena ..... 102 | Dough Girl 103
Lems Baby ..... 106 | Tip Your Hat 116
Polar Eve ..... 106 | Sir Lo 114
Texsun ..... 109 | Outside Pair 116
Bin Whisk ..... 119 | Mighty Arab 112
Who Kan ..... 109 | Miss Brady 109
Bid-A-Sweep ..... 112 | Drayore 107
Mervyn Le Roy ..... 121 | Specialist 112
3—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Double Feature ..... 121 | Sky Wolf 116
Paula's Star ..... 113 | Lovely Trace 101
In Vogue ..... 109 | Caroline F. 108
Cinesar ..... 121 | Snooks Winters 108
Young Buddy ..... 118 | Ice Girl 103
4—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

J. L. Moore ..... 110 | Stage Song 107
May Fly ..... 108 | Jittery Joe 113
Lagoulaye ..... 115 | Riskaire 108
Black Tempest ..... 115 | Sandlapper 113
Frank Mumma 110
5—1/16; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds.

Donna Sue ..... 116 | Noble Cyclops 119
Gay Pat ..... 119 | Silver's Pride 119
Port Wise ..... 119 | Sweet Hope 114
My David ..... 119 | Kaytee's Boy 114
Academic ..... 119 | Lucky Pair 119
Betty Skelly ..... 116 | Drastik 114
Sweet Sally ..... 116 | Atomic Age 119
Long Road ..... 119 | Fond Wish 116
6—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Van-Os ..... 117 | Sinclair 122
K. Cus Cake ..... 107 | Haggerty 109
Over ..... 117 | Display Flight 106
Solid Meat ..... 116 | †Boden's Pal 111
Guy Hottel ..... 113 | Suede 115
Run Pretty ..... 111 | †Hy Rickey 115
Ozzie 118

†D. Rando and F. Rando entry.

7—1 1/16; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds and up.

Sun Gallahad ..... 110 | †King Dorsett 124
Pique ..... 114 | Espino Gold 108
†Pindus ..... 110 | †Flareback 110
‡Bold Salute ..... 116 | Leimerow 114
‡Sea Letter ..... 105 | Fighting Step 116
Hillver Court ..... 118 | Pacer Mill 110
Equanimous ..... 116 | Drollon 105
Regal Maid ..... 110 | Lost and Found 112
†Milos ..... 110 | Minnelusa 112
South Dakota 122

‡W. G. Helis entry.

‡Norwalk Stable entry.

§J. B. Tassil entry.

8—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Eris's Image ..... 111 | Stepsome 114
Hardwrack ..... 117 | Mighty Code 117
Fortunia ..... 108 | Mary M. V. 111
Merited ..... 117 | Ski Dad 112
Allessandra ..... 114 | Onus 117
Bonnie Rue ..... 114 | Pete Jr. 114
Fine and Dandy ..... 109 | Blockader 119
Miss Palooka ..... 105 | Great Play 114
Jay Bee Dee ..... 114 | Kanopolis 111
9—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Taxi King ..... 117 | Drollon 118
Latent ..... 115 | Nictor 105
Khaygram ..... 114 | Bit Gay 106
Tiny's Chance ..... 113 | Alca Eve 107

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Equa Krona, Racebeck, Mabelew.
2—Mervyn Leroy, Texsun, Tip Your Hat.
3—Young Buddy, Cinesar, Snooks Winters.
4—Stage Song, Black Tempest, Laboulaye.
5—Port Wise, Kaytees Boy, Gay Pat.
6—SOLID MEAT, Over, Singalair.
7—Fighting Step, South Dakota, King Dorsett.
8—Fine and Dandy, Stepsome, Mighty Code.
9—Nictor, Latent, Drollon.

The Louisville Times.

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss E., 105 (Leblanc) 6.40 3.80 3.80
Transeng, 108 (Wallace) 13.20 7.40
Bail Bird, 118 (Pena) 7.60
Broad Rice, Blak Jade, Gay Lighter, Aggie Forever, Low Bid Lady Marcelle, Harry O.

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-old maidens.

Double Slam, 111 (Fay) 3.00 2.60 2.40
Which Tack, 111 (McKeever) 19.20 6.40
Damion's Ariel, 111 (Adams) 2.80
Miss Evidence, Spring-Quest, Little Patty, New Caledonia, Westfield, Buzzy Boy.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $17.80.

3—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

De Sota, 113 (Leblanc) 46.40 19.20 12.80
*Loyal, 115 (Lowe) 21.60 10.80
Dodge City, 118 (Pratt) 9.40
Miola, *Thunder Echo, Epola, Alvan, Fly Whisk, Lazy Maid, *Ci Light, Judy Dunn, Flying Julia.

*Field.

4—1 1/16; $1300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Pariair, 103 (Wallace) 2.80 2.60 2.80
Real Sweet, 103 (Leblanc) 6.20 4.20
Paddy D., 108 (Bauer) 6.00
Mo Tey, Intheclair, Anvelt, Beau Sweep, Boss Ma.

5—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sassy Fairlela, 111 (Lowe) ..... 16.40 3.00 out
Blue Proof, 112 (Bauer) ..... 2.40 out
Chief Knocker, 108 (Fay) ..... out
Captain Joe, Quonset.

6—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Loria, 114 (South) 5.40 3.60 2.60
Haydel, 111 (Brooks) 8.60 5.20
Top Reun, 113 (Wallace) 4.20
Doc Adams, Wit's End, Taking Ways, Captain Eddie, No Call, Bohemia, Nancy Fly.

7—⅝; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Toe Midge, 121 (Fay) 52.40 29.40 15.00
Ship Jr., 114 (Dillon) 21.60 14.20
Miss Brand, 109 (Wallace) 7.40
*Valdina Singer, *Rockwood Daisy, Valdina Rex, Chalie Wonder, King's Mount, Vegas Jim, *Hector, Ghost Hunt, Dicky.

*Field.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Senpar, 110 (Adams) 4.80 3.20 3.20
Steil, 107 (Wallace) 3.00 2.40
Baby Edith, 104 (Shufelt) 4.00
Jawbite, Broke, Miss Priority, Credgma, Four Bells.

Cranford to Fight In Semifinal to Hoosman-Chaney

Jackie Cranford, Washington heavyweight conqueror of Al Blake in Madison Square Garden a few months ago, has been added to Monday night's fight card at Turner's Arena. Cranford will meet Billy Duncan, former Army fighter, in the six-round semiwindup.

The main event will pit heavyweights Al Hoosman and Colion Chane yin 10 rounds.

Other prelims winn find Flattop Cummings meeting Arthur Bethea, six; Herbie Jones fighting Gene Davis, six, and Keith Goolsby, former amateur, debuting in a four against Billy Dankar.

Chamberlain Tops N.T.S. Cagers, 44-34

Paced by Bill Starlmaker and Bill Slater, Chamberlain Vocational School scored a decisive 44-34 victory over National Training School yesterday at Chamberlain.

Starlmaker and Slater took high pointmaking honors with 16 and 15 respectively, while Joe Stack of N. T. S. was right behind with 14 markers. The winners led, 24-16, at half-time.

Chamberlain.	G	FG	P	NTS.	G	FG	P
Starlmeker, f.	8	0	16	Stack, f.	5	4	14
Lee, f.	0	0	0	Walsen, f.	6	0	12
Hoffman, f.	0	0	0	J. Martin, c.	2	0	4
Rice, f.	0	0	0	Aldrich, c.	2	0	4
Faas, f.	0	0	0	Perkins, g.	0	0	0
Day, f.	0	1	1	O. Martin, g.	0	0	0
Slater, c.	7	1	15				
Downs, c.	0	0	0	Totals	15	4	34
Stanley, c.	0	0	0				
Caperones, g.	2	1	5				
Graham, g.	0	0	0				
Cox, g.	0	0	0				
Merenda, g.	0	0	0				
Haveson, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	20	4	44				

Score at half—Chamberlain, 24; NTS, 16.
Referee—Smith.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

L. S. U., 69; Mississippi, 34.
Georgia, 45; Mississippi State, 44.

Santa Anita

Entries

1—⅞; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Fairy Bee ..... 113 | Bull Pen 114
†Regimental ..... 113 | Silver Fire 122
Sir Date ..... 110 | Gold Bolt 114
Big Head 110

†Renick and Curland entry.

2—Mile; $3200; 4-year-olds; allowances.

†K-O-Justice ..... 114 | Xeno Sun 109
Kenty Run ..... 118 | Montoon 114
The Plainsman ..... 114 | Blue Agent 114
Vain Doctor ..... 114 | Cracked 114
Joseph Calleia ..... 114 | Reddy 116
Massai Warrior ..... 114 | Ragged Rascal 114
Timmy ..... 109 | Aristopur 122
Gay Allset ..... 109 | †Washaway 109

†N. Hulsman entry.

3—⅛; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Feathers Fly ..... 122 | Did Eh 122
Ararat ..... 106 | Sincere 122
Geisha ..... 117 | Fatuous 112
Vence d'Or ..... 112 | Panamint 112
Star Lea ..... 109 | Alberto D. 122

4—2 miles; $5200; 4-year-olds up; claim.

Queen Mark ..... 103 |

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Stocking Crisis

THE MOMENT of decision was approaching. She was either going to have to join a nylon stocking queue or start painting her legs. The old rayons she had dyed might possibly see her through a couple of weeks, barring an accident, but she couldn't put off much longer the taking of measures.

Of course, she reflected, it might be warm enough by the last of the month to go without stockings. Still, there were chilly days in March, even in April. Besides, she wasn't the stockingless type and for one who did much walking it was tough on the epidermis.

Anyway, hadn't she read that stockings would be scarce the rest of the year? That, of course, meant fall and early winter. Only one pair of hose every five or six weeks for every woman in the United States through 1946! And that only if no one bought more than her share, or hoarded.

She thought bitterly of Mrs. Sylvester Slick, her neighbor, who boasted yesterday of her backlog of six pairs of new nylons accumulated from queues, tips, and by knowing persons with the right connections. "I'll not feel safe until I get a full dozen laid away," Mrs. Slick had said.

"But," she ventured, "I understand there are only about 10 pairs for everyone this year, if they're distributed fairly."

Mrs. Slick had stiffened belligerently. "Nobody's going to tell me how many nylons I can have. I get in every line I see."

YES AND MR. SLICK had a dozen white shirts, and heaven knows how many colored ones. Yet some of the men she knew were wearing golf shirts to their offices, and one man relative lived in terror of taking off his coat because of the sign on the back of his bowling shirt. And the Slicks still had a grocery store of canned goods in their basement, and what was said to be the best liquor cache in town.

Now why wasn't she clever and farseeing like that? Always prepared and safe for any emergency? Always with "me and mine" taken care of?

She called up her best friend, Alice Genteel, who was down to some ribbed cotton hose, and poured the story into her ears. "People like us" she told Alice, "are just plain dumb."

"But," countered Alice, "don't you really feel superior to Geraldine Slick, even in your old rayons, when you consider the type of person she is. Would you do what she did to get a half dozen pairs of nylons?"

"No-o" she admitted. "Yet, how will feeling noble help me forget what my legs look like? How will it keep me warm if I have to go barelegged through a spring snow?"

"But," came back Alice, "would you, even for six pairs of nylons, be willing to be Geraldine Slick?"

"NO," she shot back. "I'll be noble, Goodby."

A HALF HOUR later she called Alice back. "Listen," she said. "I've been doing some thinking. I've decided not to feel noble. And I'm not going to fight for stockings in any queues. I'm a free American citizen, and I have a right to my 10 pairs of stockings. I'm not going to be a mouse and let the Geraldine Slicks get 'em.

"I'm starting right now to raise Cain, and to keep at it until we get a fair stocking distribution. I'm going to write the OPA, the President, and every Congressman I ever heard of, and demand a rationing of stockings. I'm going to follow through and see if the manufacturers who've been denied nylon yarn until they release the stockings they're holding back are playing cricket. I'm going to assert my rights as a citizen—not stand back like a simpering female in a parlor album.

"What's more," she added before Alice could interrupt, "I'm going to ask every woman's club I know of to get into this fight, and I'm going to get all my friends and neighbors—except, of course, Geraldine Slick—to write letters. If I get into a stocking mob at all, it'll be one to march on the Capital with a banner demanding, "Where's my 10 pairs of stockings?'

"You see, this is more than a matter of bare legs. There are too many Geraldine Slicks operating in this country. And if you think I'm going to stand back and shiver, or try to hide my legs, or merely feel noble while they walk off with all the nylons, you're crazy. Goodby."

Greenbergs Return

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Greenberg and their children are at the Shoreham, having returned to Washington from Florida, where they made their home during Dr. Greenberg's service with the Navy.

In Atlantic City

The Ambassador of Norway and Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstierne are spending a fortnight at the Claridge in Atlantic City.

Benefit Tea

Mrs. H. R. W. Herwig entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the sustaining fund of the Chamber Music Guild. Fifty guests were present.

Ration Points

March 2, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Portrait of Newest Cabinet Lady

Mrs. 'Cappy' Krug Is Busy Housewife

By Peggy Preston

THAT WHOLESOME trio—father, mother and little boy—seen hiking around Westmoreland Hills of a Sunday morning are prospective members of Washington's Cabinet family—the Julius (Cap) Krugs.

Those walks are a standing date in the household of the newly nominated Secretary of the Interior. First thing young Jimmy says on popping out of bed of a Sabbath is "Let's go walking!" And "Dad," whose giant war jobs have kept his spare time at a minimum the past four years, hustles r ight out the door.

Pretty, blue-eyed Mrs. Krug polishes off the breakfast dishes, pulls on a sweater and makes the trio complete. When their 20-year-old daughter, Marilyn, is home from the University of Wisconsin, she, too, joins this weekly outing.

The Krugs live in a furnished house on the outskirts of town. Since they've always felt that their tenure of residence here was temporary, they have not attempted to join in the city's official social whirl. Besides, they like their life just the way it is.

Does Her Own Housework

Mrs. Krug, the former Margaret Catherine Dean does her own work, fills her days with the business of running her household. She doesn't play bridge, reads a great deal and writes letters to member of her big family back in Wisconsin during her leisure moments.

She and appy," as she calls him, are both gun-rummy fans and spend a couple of evenings a week trying to run up a score against the others. Frequently she drives her busy husband to work or to appointments. She did this last Monday when Mr. Krug went to the White House to receive his nomination from Mr. Truman.

When the confirmation of the Krug nomination comes through and Mrs. Krug becomes a full-fledged Cabinet wife, she'll differ from her predecessor in one outstanding respect. Mrs. Harold Ickes hated hats, never wore one even to the most formal teas and receptions.

Wedding Anniversary Coming Up

Mrs. Krug loves them. "You might say I admire hats," muses Mrs. Krug. "Since I don't have very many, but I would if I could." She is keen on all types, but her special yen is for the be-flowered, be-feathered, be-veiled styles. "Just th kind I don't wear well."

Mr. and Mrs. Krug have a wedding anniversary coming up March 22. They'll celebrate 20 years of married life; probable present: "Cappy's" elevation to the Cabinet post.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JULIUS KRUG

. . . Has yen for fancy hats

Their relationship dates back to childhood where they grew up together in Madison, Wis. They attended high school together, went on to the University of Wisconsin, married before they were graduated.

Life, since then, has been one new thing after another, as fast-moving Mr. Krug moved up the ladder of success. In 1938, they began tangling with the alphabet when he went to work for TVA.

Up to Washington in June, 1940, for his position with OPM. After December 7, OPM became WPB, with Mr. Krug as vice chairman; then into uniform with USNR after his name; and Government-drafted back to WPB in 1944 as chairman.

Last November the head of the family retired from the Government, went to New York, leaving his family here until school closed. Now he's back again and Mrs. Krug is mighty happy she held onto her house.

"In Washington you just never can tell," she reflects.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Voice of Turtle's' Original Cast Seems Bound for Blighty

LONDON'S LUCK is running neck and neck with Washington's.

From Los Angeles, Alfred de Liagre, jr., producer of "The Voice of the Turtle," announces that he has signed Margaret Sullavan to recreate the role of Sally Middleton in the London company of the John van Druten comedy hit, which he plans to take across this spring.

Margaret Sullavan

Once it was established on Broadway, only New York audiences and one in Washington saw Miss Sullavan in "The Voice." Washington was singularly lucky, in that the three-character play now in its third year at the Morosco Theater, New York, was obtained for one of the President's Birthday "command performances."

Now that Mr. de Liagre has persuaded Miss Sullavan to resume the role that has been variously occupied since her departure, what he is trying to do next is reassemble the entire original cast.

He is presently conferring with Elliott Nugent, busy directing the Bing Crosby-Barry Fitzgerald film, "Welcome Stranger." Of the present activities of Audrey Christie, third member of the original trio, I wouldn't be knowing. She was last seen, I believe, in the short-lived "The Duchess Misbehaves," and might conceivably be available.

If Mr. de Liegre's plans come true, London will have the time of its life!

While on his month's junket to the West Coast with Mrs. de Liagre, the producer also is hudling with Author van Druten and the Warner Brothers on filming of "The Voice of the Turtle." He will produce the picture on the Burbank lot shortly after the London company is launched.

At last the winner of the coveted role of Eliza in the Jarvis Repertory Theater's forthcoming production of Shaw's "Pygmalion" has been determined. The part will be played by Rosemary Murphy, one of the five survivors of the initial audition of 40 aspirants. When circumstances compelled the postponement of "Pygmalion," the finalists were importantly cast in the Jarvis production of "Little Women," which closed its successful engagement in Wardman Park Theater last Saturday night. Miss Murphy was cast as Jo, Tandy Lang as Amy, Grace Pearson as Marmee, Delice Dudley as Aunt March and Joan Robertson as Beth. In the final vote of the "Little Women" audiences, Rosemary Murphy came out the winner and will be "starred" as Eliza—thus making good the hunch of at least one of the audition judges.

Best Foot Forward

A District-wide contest gets under way today to turn up the "Cinderella of Washington" with a pedal extremity cast to the last of the glass slipper now on display in the Earle lobby.

The search is sponsored by the theater. There is a little better than an outside chance that it might have something to do with the fact that Joan Leslie in "Cinderella Jones" is scheduled as its next attraction. Such subtleties have occurred in show business!

Anyhow, prizes for the winner will include a pair of shoes and nylon stockings, courtesy of Crosby Shoe Stores; 14-k birthstone ring, from Kent Jewelers; complete beauty treatment by Cosmopolitan Beauty Shop; orchid corsage from Palace Florists, and a set of colored miniature photographs by Lloyds Photographers. On top of all that, she will be guest at an Earle Theater party to see the picture.

Any unmarried girl in Washington, 18 or older, is eligible. Entry blanks are available at the Earle. Details of the contest will be announced shortly.

Phoebe and Henry Ephron have begun work on the screen play of the Broadway hit, "Wallflower," as their first chore under a writing contract at Warner Brothers. These young dramatists were the authors of the John Golden comedy that started out as "Three-Cornered Pants," played at the National under the title of "The Home Front" and then went into New York to run practically forever under the name, "Three's a Family." "Wallflower" was produced by Meyer Davis, the orchestra tycoon who began his career fiddling around the Willard.

The Sacred Heart Players' production of Victor Herbert's operetta, "Sweethearts," opens at 8:30 tonight and will continue through Tuesday night at Sacred Heart Auditorium, 1625 Park rd. nw. Mary Ruddy, as Sylvia, and Thomas Rounds, as Franz, head the cast of 55. The Sacred Heart Players are now in their seventh season. Tickets for "Sweethearts" are $1.20 at Sacred Heart Rectory, 16th st. and Park rd.

Entry of the Alexandria Little Theater completes the roster of eight resident acting groups that will compete in the Eighteenth Annual One-Act Play Tournament sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department. The Alexandrians will be seen in "Train Time," an original play written and directed by Alden H. Ryan. Emphasis in the tournament is laid on the work of the performers and the skill of the directors. It will bear repeating that the preliminaries will be held March 12 and 14 and the finals March 16, in Roosevelt Auditorium, 13th, Allison and Upshur sts. nw., at 8:15 p. m.

Welcome-Home Note

After almost four years at the wars, Dick Coe's cosy in civvies again.

JANE ARDEN

3-2
HOW MUCH FARTHER?
WAIT TILL WE REACH THE MIDDLE—
IF THE PATH IS MUDDY AT THE START HE WON'T TAKE THE SHORT CUT—
THIS WILL DO—WET THE PATH GOOD?
NOW IF HE TAKES THIS PATH HE'LL LEAVE US ANOTHER "WALKING PICTURE."
HOPE IT WORKS!

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, March 1.—When Herbert Lehman was in London he stayed at Claridge's, whose tenants include King Peter of Yugoslavia and King George of Greece. A hotel clerk brought Lehman a message—King Peter wanted to see him. The former Governor of New York and head of UNRRA went upstairs to the young King's suite and a maid opened the door. When Lehman asked for the King, the maid expressed surprise, and said: "His Majesty is away in the country for a few days." . . . Lehman, puzzled, excused himself and walked down the corridor. The hotel clerk who had brought him the message ran after him, and said: "I beg your pardon, Governor. It was the wrong King."

Herbert Lehman

Miss Flora Lewis, the Associated Press correspondent in London, found the first case of discrimination against her sex at the United Nations Conference there. Miss Lewis was one of the reporters who pounced upon Ed Stettinius after he emerged from the special Security Conference. They started to question him about the meeting. He answered the questions, at the same time moving up the hall with all the reporters moving with him . . . They moved up and up, and finally walked through a door and into a room, asking questions and receiving answers. But Miss Lewis had to halt at the doorway, over which was the sign, "Gentlemen."

The first test of the U. N. Conference came with the election of the president, when Spaak of Belgium was selected over Lie of Norway, who had the support of the Soviet government. Ambassador Gromyko of Russia was asked: "Well, what did you think of the first day?" He answered, "Very good." The Ambassador was reminded: "But your candidate got beaten." He shrugged: "Well, that was very bad." . . . Originally, the seating plan had the American and British delegations sitting side by side—the U. S. A. and the U. K. Then the Russians protested—and were sustained—that they should sit between the U. S. A. and the U. K., that their listing under "R" for Russia was wrong, that they belonged under "U" for U. S. S. R.

Vishinsky of Russia and Bevin of Britain waged what ostensibly was a constant personal battle. When Bevin made his speech announcing the compromise about intervention in Greece, he whispered to Vishinsky: "Well, I've done my best for you." And Vishinsky was heard to whisper "Thanks" . . . The plane which brought the American delegation home stopped at Shannon Airport for dinner. Senator Vandenberg spurned the turkey dinner prepared for them, and ordered four fresh eggs . . . Mrs. Roosevelt had most of her luncheon at the 70-cents-a-meal cafeteria for U. S. A. personnel, where she held a tray and took her place in line . . . The Chinese delegate on the committee which selected the Greenwich sector for U. N. told his colleagues: "No matter what place we choose, there will be protests—unless we choose a wilderness."

Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's Foreign Minister, and Noel Baker of Britain went into a conference with the rest of their steering committee to untangle a problem assigned them. Baker apparently was upset. "If that first committee had done its job properly yesterday," he raged, "and if their decision had been accepted, we wouldn't be here today" . . . "And if my aunt had a beard," Masaryk replied, "she'd be my uncle."

For the first time in its career the Bar Association here will have a dinner-show similar to Washington's Gridiron dinners, at the Astor, March 28, with distinguished lawyers and judges performing. Newman Levy, the lawyer who has written sketches for many Broadway revues, will write the show. . . . Orson Welles will rehearse his production of "Galileo," starring Charles Laughton, in Hollywood. Welles then will tour the show eastward until it reaches Broadway. . . . Because of the paper shortage in England, the billposters for G. B. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" are being printed on the back of surplus official United States Army maps.

Paul Porter, the new head of OPA, was invited this week to appear on "Information Please." Porter, whose former boss, Leon Henderson, was a frequent guest on "Information Please," replied: "Although it is one of my favorite programs, I want to avoid what some people still consider the mistake of my predecessor" . . . Then Porter added: "Furthermore, I have no desire to participate in an intellectual pie-eating contest."

The lists of Nazi sympathizers in America, which were obtained from files in Germany and sent, here by microfilm, will be released in Washington next week. The delay was caused by the necessity for translating them. The full list will be released; no names will be censored . . . The "Pavlowa" number which Danny Kaye asked to be eliminated from his "Kid From Brooklyn"—a decision in which Sam Goldwyn concurred—will remain in the movie. The Gallup pollsters hired by the producer reported that audiences consider this the highlight of the film . . . Julie Medlock, press adviser for Judith Evelyn and other Broadway stars, will be the public relations consultant for the ILO—the International Labor Office . . . Mrs. Wendell Willkie is suggesting that the UNO can solve its space problem and conflict with Greenwich by purchasing the Empire State Building.

Dorcas Campbell, executive of the East River Savings Bank, has been making a series of speeches in the East. Her audiences consist mainly of men's groups interested in banking. . . . When the lady studied her lecture-schedule and the list of male audiences and then realized she would have no time to buy a new wardrobe, she brought an armful of dresses to her tailor and simply told him: "Cut 'em lower."

Senator and Mrs. Harley Kilgore of West Virginia were in the Stork Club. Mrs. Kilgore started to recite to their guests some of the things she had heard her husband say on the Senate floor . . . "Be careful, dear," the Senator cautioned his wife. "I can't be sued for slander. But you can."

Large Farewell Party Given For Symons at Anderson Home

More than 200 guests attended the party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d, when honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. B. Symon.

The Symons, who are leaving for England March 10, have been in Washington five years. He is connected with the Indian Supply Mission and they have many friends in British and official circles.

Among those asked to drop by the Anderson home yesterday were the New Zealand Minister and Lady Berendsen, the South African Minister and Mrs. Andrews, the Indian Agent General and Lady Bajpai, Sir John and Lady Lavarack, Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez and Senator and Mrs. Edward Robinson.

In addition were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry B. Sayler, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Don Shingler, Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Levin H. Campbell, Representative and Mrs. Charles LaFollette, Representative and Mrs. Emmett O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. T. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Menon were there, as were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt and daughters, Laura Belle and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, Miss Pat O'Malley with Maj. Harold Strickland; Mrs. James Souby, Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones, George Vesugas, Col. and Mrs. Gustav Pabst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marcellus Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney, Col. and Mrs. John Hall, Col. Chesley Peterson and Col. Oscar Cohen.

Among out-of-towners here for the party were Col. and Mrs. S. H. McGregor of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Robert McCullough of New York and George Wilkin of Portland, Me.

Capital Girl Back From U.N. Assignment

Miss Elizabeth R. Earle arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Queen Mary after spending five months in London with the Preparatory Commission of U. N. Miss Earle is the daughter of Mrs. Laura W. Earle of Washington.

Miss Earle

Before leaving London, Miss Earle and Miss Kathleen Bell, daughter of the former Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, spent a weekend at Sanderstead, Surrey, the guests of Col. Douglas Thomas of the British Army and Miss Elsie Thomas, who visited Washington two years ago on an assignment at Dumbarton Oaks. Miss Thomas is now with the British Foreign Office.

Miss Earle also visited Paris, Geneva and Edinburgh, where she was entertained by Miss Kay Swann, who was in Washington two years ago with the Wrens.

This is Miss Earle's fourth assignment with U. N., others being at Dumbarton Oaks, Mexico City and San Francisco. She is with the Department of State and was detailed to the International Secretariat of the U. N.

Before coming to Washington she will attend the commissioning of the USS Kearsarge today at the Brooklyn Navy Yard as guest of Lieut. Robert G. Kackley of Washington.

Miss Rayburn Complimented By Mrs. Miller

Miss Lou Rayburn, who is here from Texas to visit her brother, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, was the guest in whose honor another Texan, Mrs. Lee Miller, entertained at tea yesterday at the Sulgrave Club. It was strictly a feminine party with guests numbering almost 300.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, was among those presiding at the tea table and others assisting the hostess were Mme. Loudon, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. A. S. M. Monroney, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. George Mesta and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis.

Also Mrs. Ben McKelway, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. Robert Bartley, niece of the honor guest.

Rings On Their Fingers

Miss Phyllis Ann Lyon, whose engagement to Lieut. George Borrowman, jr., USNR, was announced Sunday at a tea given at the home of her cousin, Miss Elinor Lyon, has chosen March 16 as the date for her wedding, which will take place in Washington Cathedral.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Brig. Gen. Alfred J. Lyon, formerly in charge of the Air Technical Command, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Lyon of Sacramento, Calif. The prospective bridegroom is son of Dr. Borrowman of Evanston, Ill., and the late Mrs. Borrowman.

Fuller—Hess

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Fuller of Canaan, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. (j. g.) Barbara Hall Fuller, USNR, to Comdr. John Whitmer Hess, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Hess of Riverside, N. J.

The bride-elect, who has been stationed at the Navy Department here for the past 2½ years, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke at South Hadley, Mass.

Commander Hess, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, served in the Pacific and is on terminal leave.

Campbell—Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Romney Lyle Campbell of Bronxville, N. Y., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and Charlotte, N. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Beatrice, to Lieut. Comdr. Dwight Laing Rogers, jr., USNR, son of Representative and Mrs. Dwight Laing Rogers of this city and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Tyson Visiting

Miss Betty Tyson will arrive from New York today to visit her aunt, Mrs. George Mesta, in her S st. home. This evening Miss Tyson will attend the dinner to be given by Miss Jane Lingo at the Colonial Dames Club, returning to New York tomorrow to resume her classes Monday at the American Academy of Dramatic Art.

En Route to London

Rear Admiral John W. A. Waller, RBN, has arrived in New York from Washington and is spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria before returning to London.

Prince Georges Women To Attend Convention

Six Prince Georges County women were appointed yesterday as delegates to the national Girl Scout Convention at Atlantic City, N. J., March 20, 21, 22.

The delegates, named by Mrs. Ernest Cory, county scout commissioner, are Mrs. Vance Thomas, Mrs. Donald Wells, Mrs. Ralph Hodgson, Mrs. Granville Gude, Mrs. R. V. Truitt and Mrs. C. E. Nordeen.

Seat Pleasant VFW To Hear Speakers

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (D., Md.) and Prince Georges County Circuit Court Judge Charles C. Marbury will be speakers at a dinner meeting of the Seat Pleasant Veterans of Foreign Wars tomorrow.

The dinner, sponsored by the Strawn-Turner-Hartman Post will be held in the American Legion Home at Seat Pleasant at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Genovese Given New Red Cross Duties

Mrs. Frank V. Genovese has been named staff assistance chairman for the Fairfax County Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Genovese succeeds Mrs. J. H. Blackburn. The new chairman served in the chapter's production and staff assistance corps for more than three years.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Desert Song," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Sherlock Holmes" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Midnight performance at 12:01 a. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Shock," at 11:10 a. m., 1:35, 4:05, 8:30, 9 and 11:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:10, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:35 p. m.

Palace—"Spellbound," at 11:05 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Earle—"Stork Club," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m., and 12:02 a. m.

Metropolitan—"My Reputation," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 10 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Ambassador—"Stork Club," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Because of Him," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:55, 5:55, 8 and 10:05 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Columbia—"Leave Her to Heaven," at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8 and 10:10 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

Pix—"Girls of the Big House," at 1:20, 3:30, 5:50, 8 and 10:15 and 12:25 a. m. "Tomorrow's Children" at 2:25, 4:25, 6:55, 9:05 and 11:20 p. m. and 1:30 a. m.

Little—"The Last Chance" at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 and 11:55 p. m.

Hippodrome—"My Name Is Julia Ross," at 2, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Bringing Up Jimmy

Give Child Sense of Confidence And He Won't Be Jealous of New Baby

The arrival of Jimmy's sister or brother is bound to affect Jimmy in one way or another. A new baby in the house probably means that Jimmy's schedule must be rearranged and time divided between your children.

Especially if Jimmy is your first child, he will probably feel some jealousy toward the new arrival. Even though you have "prepared" him for the new baby, he will probably be disgruntled when he realizes that the spotlight of your affection is no longer exclusively his, and the baby is of no use to him as a playmate.

You can help Jimmy through the adjustments he will have to make by showing clearly that you still love him and always will. Plan some time, perhaps when the baby is sleeping, when Jimmy can have your undivided attention. Jimmy's father can help too by spending as much time as possible with him. Jimmy will look forward to an evening game, or a Sunday walk alone with father. Father should be cautioned against greeting Jimmy in the evening with "Hello there, Jimmy. How's our new baby today?"

Friends, impressed with the novelty of a new baby, may forget that Jimmy exists. It's up to you to bring Jimmy into prominence in the conversation too. It's a smart trick to have a supply of 10-cent toys handy. Give Jimmy a present whenever the baby gets one.

Jealousy will not be a serious problem if Jimmy is secure in the feeling that you love him. He may demand extra attention to prove this to himself in a number of devious ways. He may refuse to eat, or go back to wetting the bed or show other signs of insecurity. Be patient with him. Don't scold. Demonstrate your affection and Jimmy will regain his composure.

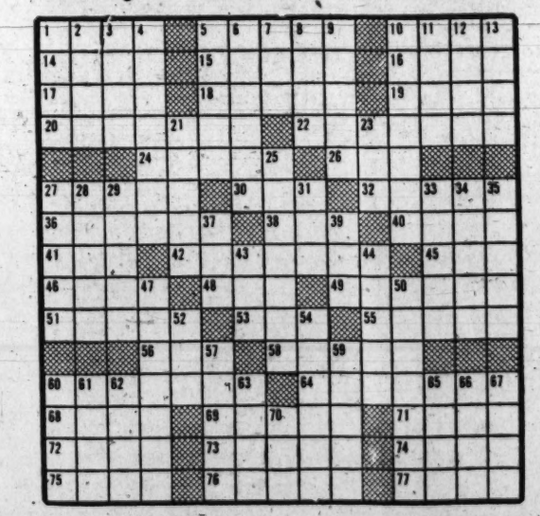
Developing good relations between your children is a job that doesn't end when Jimmy seems to have made his first adjustments. Favoritism and real or implied comparisons should be avoided. Develop your children's confidence in their strong features. Every child has some characteristic or skill that is worthy of note and comment.

Jimmy will not love Sis just because she is related by blood. Get used to the idea that they will bicker and fight. If you must be a referee, try to be impartial. Constantly telling Jimmy to let Sis have her way because "she's younger and more helpless" or urging Sis to do things Jimmy's way because "he's older and knows better" will only cause added friction and competition for your approval.

If you give both your love, and allow them to settle their own differences, chances are they'll learn to compromise and enjoy each other.

This is the tenth in a series of 12 articles based on the Children's Bureau Publication, "Your Child From 1 to 6."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Stroll
5 Atom
10 Plant
14 Partly open
15 Spring up
16 Cry of bacchanals
17 Christen
18 Darkness
19 Philippine Negrito
20 Inspect
22 Longed for
24 Treeless plain
26 Wheel track
27 Arm bones
30 Essay
32 Military cloth
36 Boulevard
38 Vegetable
40 Gyrate
41 Hebrew
42 Pal's companion
45 Dined
46 Over again
48 Small deer
49 Cup's counterpart
51 American President
53 Conveyance
55 Violent twist
56 Babylonian god
58 Musical quill
60 Convulsive
64 Lure
68 Theme
69 Leaf in flower cluster
71 Persia
72 Heraldic bearing
73 Weird
74 One
75 Jetty
76 Soon
77 Style

DOWN.

1 Decline
2 Brave Greek
3 Tibetan monk
4 Citadel of Moscow
5 Heavenly food
6 The East
7 Dress stone
8 Pale
9 Prevent
10 Firesides
11 Level
12 Repetition
13 Convex molding
21 Ancient Troy
23 Diving bird
25 Inventor of the lyre
27 Hindu prince
28 Oat grass
29 Governor of New York
31 Affirmative vote
33 Quickly
34 Skysails
35 Motionless
37 Norse goddess of peace
39 Bronze
43 A horse
44 Glades
47 American lexicographer
50 Used in atomic bomb
52 Clique
54 Coin
57 Defamation
59 Bury
60 Halt
61 Persian fairy
62 Spindle
63 Linen cloth of Spain
65 River in Tuscany
66 Forsy
67 Grafted in heraldry
70 Knack

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

F	I	E	S	T	A	S		P	E	A	S	A	N	T
A	N	X	I	E	T	Y		A	X	I	L	L	A	R
C	I	T	R	E	A	N		L	A	M	E	T	T	A
A	T	E	S		R	E	A	L	M		D	R	U	G
D	I	N			S	R	I				O	R	E	
E	A	S	Y		F	I	E	N	D		U	S	E	D
S	L	E	A	Y	E	S		G	E	O	D	E	S	Y
		K	O	A				A	C	E				
O	C	C	U	L	T	S		S	T	A	L	L	E	D
F	L	A	T		S	U	M	P	H		L	A	R	I
F	I	B			B	A	H				B	I	S	
I	M	A	M		T	O	Y	E	D		L	I	S	S
C	A	R	O	L	E	R		R	O	S	E	A	T	E
E	T	E	S	I	A	N		I	D	I	O	T	I	C
R	E	T	T	E	R	S		C	O	N	N	E	C	T

TERRY

LIEUT. TERRY LEE IS ABOUT DUE IN TO SEE MISS COBB — MAYBE THAT'S HE, NOW...
NO — IT'S THAT SOLDIER WHO BRINGS HER CANDY BARS FROM THE CIVILIAN HE ORDERLIES FOR OVER IN THE BACHELOR OFFICERS' QUARTERS...
HE HAS A NOTE
"PRIVATE ROAN IS SHIPPING OUT, COULD HE DELIVER THESE LAST CANDY BARS IN PERSON, SO HE CAN MEET MISS COBB BEFORE HE GOES?" SIGNED: A. SANDHURST
OH, I THINK SO! — MISS COBB IS SORT OF HAVING OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT, ANYHOW...GO UP TO ROOM 8, SOLDIER!
THANKS
OH, HELLO, LIEUT. LEE! — YES, MISS COBB IS EXPECTING YOU...A G.I. JUST WENT UP WITH SOME CANDY BARS FOR HER... YOU WON'T LACK REFRESHMENTS

JOE PALOOKA

THE MAN IN THE CAR RACES AHEAD TOWARD A SECTION OF BEACH WHICH IS HIDDEN BY HEAVY FOLIAGE.
TINY... DID YOU HEAR A NOISE LIKE A SHOT?
SURE... IT WAS A AUTOMABEEL BACK-FIRE WAY OVER ON THE SHORE ROAD.
MISSED!! I WAIT.

MARY WORTH

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT, NEYSA!··I PROVED TO ALICE SHE WAS WRONG·· AND YET····
I'M AFRAID YOU'RE TOO EASY WITH HER! YOU SHOULD THROW YOUR WEIGHT AROUND MORE!
HANG IT ALL! I COULDN'T BE A WIFE-BEATING BULLY IF I WANTED TO!
NO··YOU'RE NATURALLY KIND AND GOOD! YOU TRY SO HARD TO BE A KNIGHT IN SHINING·· BLUE SERGE!
SHE DOESN'T APPRECIATE YOU, JEFF!··(SIGH!) IF SHE'D HAD SOME OF THE MEN I'VE BEEN MARRIED TO!

WINNIE WINKLE

LOOK HERE, PRISSY - I'VE GOT TO GET SOME HELP! I NEED A BOY TO RUN ERRANDS, HANDLE COPY, AND DO MANY ODD JOBS AROUND HERE!
DO YOU REALIZE, MR. ADAMS, THIS PAPER YOU'RE PUTTING OUT IS NOT FOR SALE! THE FIRM WON'T ALLOW YOU ANY MORE HELP! YOU'VE CONFISCATED ENOUGH HELP HERE, AS IT IS!!
H'MM··COFFEE - HAM SANDWICH - CIGARETTES··I HOPE I HAVE ALL THE THINGS MR. ADAMS WANTED!!
COFFEE SHOPPE

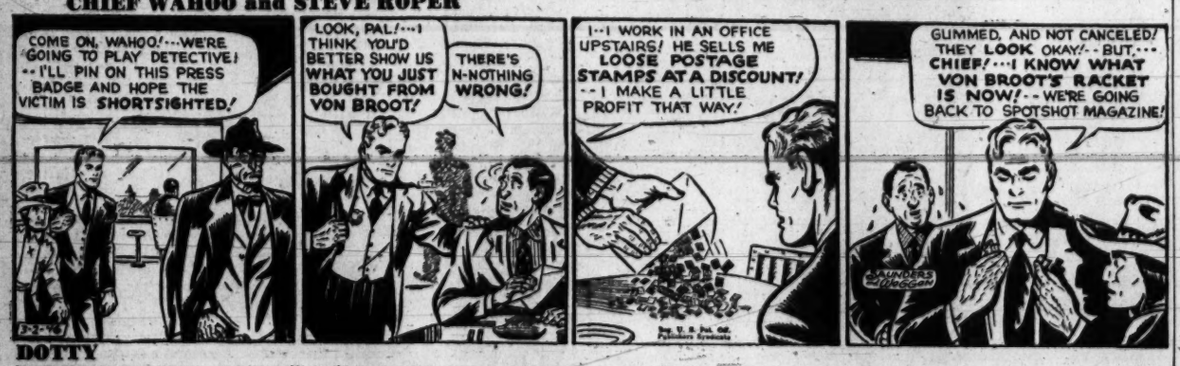
MICKEY FINN

READ ALL ABOUT IT! TEN KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK! EXTREE!
I-IT WASN'T THE LIMITED?
YES, KITTY- IT WAS!
MICKEY! AUNT PAULA WAS ON IT!
GOSH!
DON'T COME HOME, KITTY—MEET ME AT THE STATION—WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT THERE TONIGHT!

DIXIE DUGAN

DIXIE SURE PULLED A FAST ONE ON ME, PATSY — I THOUGHT I WAS COMING OVER TO TAKE CARE OF A KID COUSIN
REALLY, JUD
GOODNESS IT'S GETTING LATE — WE'D BETTER GET BACK TO THE APARTMENT AND RELIEVE OUR MALE NURSEMAID
POOR JUD—
HE MUST'VE HAD A HANDFUL ALL AFTER-NOON WITH A 13-YEAR-OLD CHILD LIKE PATSY
A HANDFUL?? DIXIE MEANS "ARMFUL" DOESN'T SHE?
HONEST, PATSY - HOW OLD ARE YOU? YOU SEEM LIKE 22— BUT THEN—
SH— LET'S DANCE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


COME ON, WAHOO!···WE'RE GOING TO PLAY DETECTIVE! ··I'LL PIN ON THIS PRESS BADGE AND HOPE THE VICTIM IS SHORTSIGHTED!
LOOK, PAL/···I THINK YOU'D BETTER SHOW US WHAT YOU JUST BOUGHT FROM VON BROOT!
THERE'S N-NOTHING WRONG!
I··I WORK IN AN OFFICE UPSTAIRS! HE SELLS ME LOOSE POSTAGE STAMPS AT A DISCOUNT! ··I MAKE A LITTLE PROFIT THAT WAY!
GUMMED, AND NOT CANCELED! THEY LOOK OKAY!··BUT,··· CHIEF!···I KNOW WHAT VON BROOT'S RACKET IS NOW!··WE'RE GOING BACK TO SPOTSHOT MAGAZINE!
SOUNDER'S OFFICE

DOTTY

OH, HORACE!! DID YOU PUT OUT THE MILK BOTTLES?!
DOTTY, IT'S 5:30 IN THE MORNING-- DID YOU HAVE TO WAKE ME UP JUST FOR THAT!!
OH--I MUST HAVE BEEN DREAMING
OH, WELL--I MAY AS WELL SEE THAT THE BOTTLES ARE OUT!
OH, THANK YOU SIR! NOBODY EVER GETS UP AND HANDS THEM TO ME IN PERSON!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE CRIMINAL CERTAINLY MADE SURE HIS VICTIM WOULDN'T TALK THIS TIME!
HE CAME THROUGH THIS WINDOW WHILE WE WERE IN THE OUTER OFFICE!
KING! LOOK HERE IN THE DEAD MAN'S HAND!
..ANOTHER DOMINO!
THIS TIME IT'S A DUCE! A NUMBER TWO DOMINO... HIS SECOND STRIKE!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

BY ALL THE WHALEBONE IN AUNT ABIGAIL'S BUSTLES, MY GRANDSON IS GOING TO GROW UP A TRUE MULDOON.
PSST!
CAP'N JEFF, DOES TH' LAD SUSPICION WHAT WE'RE UP TO?
NOT AS YET, CAP'N GRAMPS!
RIP!
JEFF THINKS CRAN FLATTED HIS TIRES SO'S HE COULD TAKE KANDY KANE HOME.
UH HUH. AND NOW HE'S BREWIN' REVENGE, EH?
VINEGAR REVENGE! HE'S PLOTTING A PARTY SO'S HE CAN SHOW CRAN UP BEFORE HIS FANCY CITY GUESTS--BUT I'VE GOT PLANS, TOO! YOU BET!
OWCH!

MYRTLE

GEE, SAMPSON, IF WE HAD A PHONE OUT HERE IN THE YARD, YOUR MOM WOULDN'T HAVE TO YOO-HOO AT YOU!
IDEA AT WORK
NOW WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING WITH OUR TELEPHONE?
ALL RIGHT. I'LL PUT IT BACK!
I CAN'T THEE WHY THOME PEOPLE GET THO EXTHITED!
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PENNY

I WANTED TO BRING YOU A PRESENT, PENNY, BUT I JUST DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO GET.
THINK NOTHING OF IT, UNCLE ED.
I WANTED TO BRING YOU SOMETHING TERRIFIC BUT, WELL, IT'S TOO LATE TO BUY ANYTHING NOW.
YOU SHOULDN'T EVEN THINK OF IT.
I MEAN I DON'T ACTUALLY GO MUCH FOR FANCY PRESENTS. I'M DEFINITELY JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL WITH SIMPLE TASTE.....
LIKE JUST PLAIN, ORDINARY, EVERY DAY CURRENCY.

SUPERMAN

THE DAILY SPHERE'S EFFORT TO PROVE THAT SUPERMAN IS NOT A PERSON IS ABSURD. IN LAW, ANY INDIVIDUAL POSSESSING RIGHTS AND DUTIES IS A PERSON. THEREFORE—
—THE PLAINTIFF'S DESIGNATION IS A PURELY EMOTIVE ONE AND HAS NO RELEVANCE IN A COURT OF LAW!
GREAT! YOU CONVINCED HIM, SUPERMAN!
HOWEVER—IN VIEW OF SUPERMAN'S SUPERHUMAN POWERS, THE COURT MAINTAINS IT TO BE A VIOLATION OF THE SPIRIT OF FREE COMPETITION THAT ONE POSSESSED OF SUCH POWER BE AT THE EXCLUSIVE DISPOSAL OF A SINGLE ENTERPRISE. SO—
—IT IS THE COURT'S DECISION THAT SUPERMAN BE ENJOINED FROM DOING PUBLICITY EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE DAILY PLANET!
WE'RE SUNK!
YIPPEE!

NAPOLEON

THERE, PROFESSOR! NAPOLEON'S A SMART DOG! SEE, HE'S TRYING TO SHOW US WHERE HE BURIED THAT THOUSAND DOLLAR FOSSIL BONE!
"O THAT'S WHERE MY TAN OXFORDS DISAPPEARED TO THREE YEARS AGO! NAPOLEON BURIED 'EM!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, March 2, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-8. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Coffee With Congress, 8:15.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45: News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 Hal O'Halloran :30 Kay Armen :45 Boyce Smith	Home Is What You Make It News; Tropicale A Miss and a Male	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers What's the Name Of That Song Traffic Court	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Show Musical Reveille	News; Music Salon Music Salon Teentime	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Youth Takes a Stand
10	:00 Galen Drake :15 Club Time :30 Chester Bowles :45 Calling All Girls	Eileen Barton Archie Andrews	News; Warren Musical Comedy Gems This Week in Music	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Teen Time Requests School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 Bud Ward :15 :30 Betty Moore :45 Bud Ward	Teentimers Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Arlington on the Air Land of the Lost	News; Symphony Saint-Saens' "Carnival of The Animals	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ear Teasers :30 The American Farmer :45	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Novelette Look to This Day	House of Mystery Snow Village Sketches	WINX News Noontime Melodies Lunch With Spivak The Latin Touch	Show Stoppers South of the Border News; Missing Persons The Jesters	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 Sweet Music :45 News; Evans	National Farm and Home Hour Veterans' Adviser Edward Tomlinson	Opry House News	News; Music Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station C. P. MacGregor
2	:00 Metropolitan Opera :15 "La Boheme" :30 Stella Roman :45 Jan Peerce	Negro Newspaper Week The Baxters D. C. Choral Society	News, Kaufman Don McRane's Orch. U. S. Marine Band	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	County Fair Columbia Workshop
3	:00 Frances Greer :15 :30 :45	Orchestras of the Nation (New Orleans)	WOL Open House Frank Blair News, Sports Tunes, Variety	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two Science Talent Search	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Assignment Home Bermuda Conference Cross Section—CIO
4	:00 :15 :30 :45 Tea and Crumpets	Doctors at Home First Piano Quartet	WOL Open House Hialeah Race Track	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Motor City Melodies Columbia Record Shop
5	:00 :15 :30 Sweet Swing :45	Easy Money Misadventures Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade Jos. Bierne Grey Gordon's Orch.	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Treasury Salute Sports; Relax Relax	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans, Fleisher :15 First Call :30 Monitor News :45 Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Musicade; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	Music Cavalcade Sports Jobs for Veterans	Mahoney; Costello Special Performance 6:30 Show World Today
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 :30 It's Your Business :45 Invitation to Listen	Our Foreign Policy Jimmy Edmondson	This Week, Al Warner Songs of Good Cheer New... Serenade Veteran's Reporter	News; The Lawyer Speaks Show Time	Bible Quiz Don Alba Reports Organ Recital	Helen Hayes First Nighter
8	:00 Dick Tracy :15 :30 Famous Jury Trials :45	Life of Riley (William Bendix) Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Harry Savoy Show	News; Waltzes UFW-CIO Verdi's "Rigolette"	Death on Wheels News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Dick Haymes Mayor of the Town News
9	:00 Gang Busters :15 :30 Boston Symphony :45 (Koussevitzky)	National Barn Dance Can You Top This	Leave It to the Girls Break the Bank	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake" (Golschmann)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10	:00 :15 :30 IC 4A Track :45 And Field Meet	Judy Canova Grand Ole Op'ry	Chicago Theater	News; Let's Dance With Les Brown Music for Dreaming	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Serenade Celebrity Club IC 4A Track Meet
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 :45	News; Serenade Religion in the News Tommy Dorsey's Orh.	Voice of D. C. Korn's A-Krackin' IC 4A Championship	News; Post Preview Dance Time	Conover Dance Party	News; Calmer, Severeid Arch McDonald's Moondial Ray McKinley's Orch.

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's "Rigolette"
8:45 p. m.—"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—"

DANCE TIME

Tune in each week night from 11:15 till midnight for dance music played the way you enjoy it. Don't miss "Dance Time."

Monday through Saturday—11:15-Midnight

WINX—1340 on your dial

Pepco's Net Climbs 23% In January

By S. Oliver Goodman

January net income of Potomac Electric Power Co. showed an increase of 23 per cent.

In its monthly report filed with the Public Utilities Commission, Pepco yesterday reported net income of $447,572 for January against $363,340 in the same 1945 month.

Operating revenues of $2,214,434 were $93,869 higher than last year's, while operating expenses of $1,051,594 were $46,851 heavier. Taxes decreased $12,318 and provision for depreciation dropped $10,281.

Pepco set aside $105,000 from January operating revenues as a contingent reserve for repayment to consumers should the court sustain a PUC rate cut order. In January, 1945, such provision was $85,000.

President A. G. Neal of Pepco in his annual report mailed this week to stockholders indicated that new financing will be probably undertaken in the latter part of 1946 to meet an enlarged construction program. Outlays are expected to approximate $8,300,000 this year, as compared with $3,905,964 in 1945. Mr. Neal pointed out that installed generating capacity was increased to $455,000 kilowatts last year by addition of a 500,000 kilowatt turbo-generator. Work has been started on another unit of like capacity, he added.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. & P. Net Off in Month

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported January net income of $202,315, as compared with $256,085 in the corresponding 1945 period.

Operating revenues of $2,183,594 compared with $2,394,299 last year, while operating expenses rose from $1,645,998 to $1,726,541. Operating taxes showed a sharp drop to $247,566 from $481,888 last year.

There were 365,001 telephones in service at the end of January, an increase of 647 over the previous month. Users made 50,335,000 calls during the month, a gain of 6,254,000 over January, 1945.

Lacey Joins Nat. Metropolitan

Robert H. Lacey has been elected a vice president of the National Metropolitan Bank, according to President C. F. Jacobsen. Mr. Lacey will assume his new post on Monday.

A veteran banker, he has been with the Columbia National Bank for 23 years and cashier since 1930. He is general chairman for the June convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Week's Sales Spurt 20 Per Cent

Washington department store sales in the week ended February 23 showed a 20 per cent increase over the like 1945 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. For the four weeks ended the same date, local sales were 18 per cent improved.

The Fifth Reserve District's sales gained 16 per cent for the week and for the four-week period.

Recommended Reading

Lester A. Pratt, Washington certified public accountant, estimates there are 210 ways to steal funds from a bank. That's how many variations he's discovered in a 26-year career as an auditor. Some of his more interesting experiences as a sleuth are related in "How to Rob a Bank," a Wesley Price article in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. When he's not out making life miserable for dishonest persons, you can find Mr. Pratt in his offices at 719 15th st. nw.

Gas Firm's Payroll Rises

The manpower shortage showed signs of being alleviated toward the end of the year, President Marcy L. Sperry of the Washington Gas Light Co. said in the annual pamphlet report to stockholders.

Normal prewar force, he pointed out, was about 2000 employes. Number on payroll dropped to 1427 last summer, but rose to 1587 by the end of the year. The extended work-week of 48 hours, he added, has been continued in operating departments and the office force is on a 44-hour week.

As reported previously, the gas company netted $1,358,000, or 2.10 a share on common stock during 1945. This compared with $1,355,200 in the previous year. The regular dividend is $1.50 a share on common stock. The company has paid dividends on common stock since 1866.

Wreco Net Increases

Washington Railway & Electric Co., a subsidiary of North American Co., reports net income of $3,104,198 for 1945 as compared with $2,753,952 for 1944.

The holding company, which owns all the common stock of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and one half of the capital stock of the Capital Transit Co., is in the process of liquidation.

Earnings Statements

Vick Chemical Co. reports for the six months ended December 31, 1945, estimated consolidated net income of $2,822,954, equal to $3.86 a common share, compared with $2,366,564 or $2.75 a share for the like 1944 period.

Commonwealth Edison Co. and subsidiaries report 1945 net profit of $24,577,746, equal to $1.29 a share, compared with $22,851,795 or $1.73 a share, in 1944.

Commodity Index

New York, March 1.—The commodity futures price index compiled by Dow-Jones & Co. advanced today from 132.81 to 132.87. During the week ago, 133.15; month ago, 132.94; year ago, 108.37.

	1945-46	1944	1943	1942
High	132.87	108.73	107.34	103.22
Low	107.90	106.03	106.43	93.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 820,090 shares; previous day, 1,170,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 1,767,065; two years ago, 756,710; January 1 to date, 86,425,722; year ago, 007,316.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 1.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	190.12	190.58	188.90	189.42	—0.67
20 rails.	62.07	62.55	61.71	62.22	—0.01
15 utils	38.90	39.20	38.70	39.01	+0.08
65 stks	71.44	71.76	71.00	71.36	—0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 78,700; rails, 30,060; utilities, 49,700; 65 stocks, 158,460.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	2	95¼	94¾	95¼	+ 2¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	9	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅜
AmCan Sti	2	42¼	41½	42¼	+ ⅝
Adams Exp	6	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	
Addressog-Mult	2	34¼	34½	34¼	
Admiral Corp	2	17⅛	17¼	17¼	
Air Reduction	3	52	52	52	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	19	10⅝	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅜
Alleghany Corp	59	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	1	58	58	58	— 1
Allen Lad Stl	9	42	41½	41½	— ½
Allen Industries	5	21½	21	21½	
Al Chem & Dye	1	194	194	194	+ 1
Allied Kid	1	25	25	25	+ ¼
Allied Mills	5	35½	34½	35⅜	+ ⅞
Allied Strs	5	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— 1
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	48¾	48⅛	48⅜	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	120⅜	120	120	
Alpha P Cem	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Amal Leather	26	10⅜	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	4	39⅛	39	39	— 1
Am Airlines	16	75	72	73	— 1½
Am Bank Note	3	34¾	34⅝	34⅝	
Am Bosch	3	24	24	24	
Am Brake Sobe	5	51¾	51	51¾	+ ¼
Am Cable & Rad	15	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Am Can	12	94⅜	93¼	93¾	— ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	6	60¾	60¼	60⅝	
Am Cac & F pf	2	122	122	122	— 2
Am Ch & Cable	3	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	
Am Crystal Sug	3	27	27	27	
Am Distill	24	53⅞	51¼	53⅞	+ 3⅜
AmEncaustiling	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Export L	6	41	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Am For Pow	27	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am & F P 37 pf	1	116	116	116	+ 1
Am & F P 2 pf	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Am Hawaii SS	4	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Lea pf	19	11¼	10¾	11	
Am Home Prod	3	102¼	102	102½	+ 2½
Am Ice	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am International	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Am Investment	2	12½	12½	12½	
Am Locomotive	26	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	
Am M Fdy	33	39	37	38	+ 2
Am M & Met	5	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Am Mach & Lt	3	16¼	15⅞	16	
P & L 5pf	9	110	109	109	
P&L $5 pf	14	99⅜	98½	99	— ⅛
Rad & Stl	54	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	— ⅛
Roll Mill	29	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Safety Ras	3	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Seating	4	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Ship Bldg	35	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Smelt & R	7	62½	62¼	62⅜	— ⅛
Snuff	1	48	48	48	
Stl Fdrs	16	42¾	41⅝	42⅜	+ ⅝
Stove	3	32¾	32⅜	32⅝	+ ⅛
Sugar Ref	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Sugar pf	1	155	155	155	— ½
Tel & Tel	18	189	188	188½	— ½
Tobacco	1	83	83	83	
Tob B	1	82¾	82½	82¾	+ ¼
Type Fdrs	5	24¾	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Viscose	4	64¾	63½	64¼	— ⅛
Wat Wks	36	24¼	23⅞	24	
W Wks pf	4	105⅝	104½	104½	— ½
Woolen	6	43¾	43	43	— ⅛
Zinc L&S	13	12⅞	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	33	46½	45½	45⅞	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Andes Copper	3	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Armour & Co	82	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	55¼	54	55¼	+ 1¼
Arnold Const	1	25	25	25	
Artloom Corp	8	21¼	20⅞	21	
Assd Dry Goods	5	46⅛	46	46	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	12	99½	97½	97¾	— 2½
Atl Coast Line	4	70½	69¼	69¼	— 1
Atl Gulf Ind	1	39	39	39	+ ¼
Atl Refining	24	36⅜	36	36	
Atlas Corp	6	25¾	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Autocar Co	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	131	12⅝	12⅛	12¼	— ⅜
Aviation Cp pf	3	74	73	73	
Baid Loco	13	33	32½	32⅝	
Balt & Ohio	29	24	23⅝	23⅝	
Balt & Ohio pf	42	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	
Bangor & Ar	2	21½	21½	21½	
Barber Asph	5	39½	39	39	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	3	52¼	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	14	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	27	27	27	
Bayuk Cigars	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Beatrice Cream	1	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜	
Beck Shoe pf	60	107	106	107	— 1
Beech Aircraft	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Beech-Nut Pack	4	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	52	51½	51½	— ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	2	30⅞	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	37⅞	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	12	25¼	25	25¼	
Beth Steel	16	100½	98¾	99	— 1
Beth Steel pf	1	161¼	161¼	161¼	+ 1¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	67⅛	66⅞	67	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	14	27½	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Boeing Airplane	15	28⅜	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Bond Stra	2	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Borden Co	9	50⅜	49¾	50⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Bower R Bear	1	28½	28½	28½	
Brandtj Airw	4	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	58½	57¾	58⅛	+ 2⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	18	17¾	17¾	
Bristol-Myers	5	43⅞	43	43	+ ⅛
Brlyn Gas	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	19⅜	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	35	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	13	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	2	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	14	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	16	18	17⅜	17⅜	
Bush Terminal	2	13¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	
Butte Cop&Zinc	4	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	2	29⅞	29¾	29¾	
Byron Jackson	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
Calif Packing	3	42¼	42	42	— ⅛
Callahanz-Lead	47	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Calumet & Hec	25	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅛
Campbell W&C	1	31½	31½	31½	
Canad Pacific	40	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
Cannon Mills	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	3	17	17	17	
Carrier Corp	5	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	5	56½	56	56	
Carriers & Gen	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Case (JI) Co	5	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	5	68⅝	68¼	68½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	20	59¼	58¾	59	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	5	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	20	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Cent R R N J	1	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Century Rib Mls	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
Cerro de Pas	11	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Certain-teedPro	21	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Chas & Ohio	27	57⅞	56¾	56¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	23	23	23	
Chi & E Ill A	2	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	10	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L	2	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Chi M St P&Pac	30	30⅛	30	30⅛	
Chi Mail Order	4	35⅛	35	35⅛	
Chi M St P&P pf	20	73½	72½	72⅝	— ⅛
Chi & N W	6	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	5	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— 1
Chi Pneu Tool	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Childs Co	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Chrysler Corp	131	120½	121¾	121¾	+ 1
C I T Finan	30	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Cities Ser & Fuel	3	21½	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝
City Stores	3	21½	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝
Clark Equip	3	60⅝	60¼	60⅜	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	11	39¼	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	3	53¼	52¾	53¼	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	4	45⅛	45	45	+ ⅛
Collins & A	7	50¼	48⅞	48⅞	— 1
Col Fuel & Ir	7	19¼	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Col F & I pf	4	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Col Broast A	3	42¼	41¾	42	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	110	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Col G&E $5 pf	2	111	110	110	— ⅛
Colum Pict	3	27	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Coml Credit	2	50	50	50	
Coml Solvents	12	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	86	32¾	31⅞	32⅜	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	186	4	3¾	4	
Com & So pf	17	124¾	124	124	
Congoleum-Na	4	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Consumers Cp	17	9	9	9	
Cons Edison	23	33½	33	33¼	
Cons Ed pf	1	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Cons Laund	4	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	2	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	8	28⅜	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Container Cp	4	40¼	40	40	
Cont Bak	1	13½	13½	13½	
Cont Can	19	41⅜	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝
Cont Can pf	1	112½	112½	112½	— 1
Cont Diam Fib	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	8	57½	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	23	20¾	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	2	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	
Copperweld Stl	2	19½	19½	19½	
Corn Prod	23	64½	63⅞	64	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	24	24	24	+ 1¼
Corning Glass	8	36	35¼	35¼	— 1
Coty Inc	1	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Crane Co	10	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	5	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Cr Cork & S	3	52¾	52	52½	+ 1⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	31½	31½	31½	
Crown Zer$4pf	1	125	125	125	+ 3
Crucible Steel	22	44¾	43¾	44	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	110¼	110⅛	110⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	7	24⅛	24	24	— ⅛
Cudahy Packg	1	40	40	40	— 1
Curtis Publishg	22	21¾	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	75⅝	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	70	10	9⅞	9⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A	9	31	30½	31	
Cutler-Ham	1	35⅜	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Decca Records	4	54¾	54	54¾	+ 1¼
Deere & Co	1	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	43¾	43⅜	43¾	— ⅛
Del L & W	10	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	
Devoe & RayA	7	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	43	41½	41½	— 1
Diam T-Motor	3	28⅛	28	28	— 1
Dist Corp-Seag	5	88	86½	86½	— 2½
Dixie Cup	1	41	41	41	
Doehler-Jarvis	7	28⅝	28	28	— ⅛
Dome Mines	6	27¼	26½	27¼	
Douglas Aircr	1	94	94	94	
Dow Chem	2	150¾	150	150¾	+ ¾
Dresser Ind	24	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ 1¼
Dresser Ind pf	3	111½	111½	111½	+ 1¼
Drewrys Ltd	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	2	33	33	33	— ⅛
du Pont de N	13	187	185	185½	— ½
du Pont pf	2	130	130	130	
Eastn Kodak	7	21¼	21	21	
Eastern Air L	2	106	105½	105½	— 1
Eaton & M	2	32⅝	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Edmund Kodak	2	225	225	225	+ 1½
Elec Auto-Lite	1	62	62	62	
Elec Boat	5	21	21	21	— ⅛
Elec Pow & Lt	2	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Elec Stor Bat	4	73¼	73¼	73¼	
El Autolite	2	71½	71½	71½	+ ½
El Bond & Sh	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
El Auto Lite 4pf	6	116	116	116	
El Pow & Lt	39	21¾	21¼	21¼	
El P & Lt $6pf	3	149	147	149	+ 4½
El P&Lt $7pf	4	163	161	162	+ 2
El Paso NatG	2	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	4	25¾	25½	25⅝	
Emer Rad & Ph	6	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	17	35	35	35¼	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	24	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Erie RR	14	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	83⅞	83⅞	83⅝	— ⅛
Eureka Williams	10	19⅛	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
Evans Products	2	27⅞	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Fairbanks Mor	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	— 1
Fajardo Sugar	5	28⅝	28	28⅝	— ⅛
Farns Tr&Rad	63	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Farns T&R rts	583				
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	6	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	6	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	30	30	30	
Fid P Fire Ins	1	63	63	63	
Firestone T&R	73	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	57⅞	57⅛	57⅛	+ 1
Flintkote	13	36⅞	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Florida Pow	6	17⅞	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	17⅛	17	17	
Food Fair Strs	3	17⅞	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Food Machinery	2	75¼	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	39	39	39	
Freeport Sulph	3	61	60	61	+ 1¼
Fruehauf Trl	11	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	4	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	
Gair (Robert)	42	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	13	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	2	73¾	73¾	73¾	
Gar Wood Ind	2	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	43¼	42¾	42½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	11	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	61¾	61¼	61½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	8	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Gen Cable	8	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Gen Elec	60	47¾	46¾	47¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	5	52	52	52	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	46⅝	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
Gen Motors	112	73⅜	71¾	72⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	129	129	129	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	2	20¼	20½	20½	+ ⅛
GenPub Service	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Gen Pub Ut	45	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	18	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	4	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Gen Time Inst	1	37	37	37	
Gillette Saf R	24	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	10	43	42	43	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	8	39⅛	39	39	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	11	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	3	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	6	72⅞	72	72	— ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	3	106½	106	106	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	8	65	61½	61¾	+ ⅛
GodyearT&R pf	15	105¾	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	2	39⅛	39	39⅛	
Graham-PageM	61	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
Granby Cons Min	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Granite City Stl	7	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Grant (WT)	8	32⅜	31½	31½	— ⅛
GtNor Ir Ore ct	9	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
GtNorthn Ry pf	26	57	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	31	31	31	
Green (H L)	2	81	81	81	— 1
Greyhound Corp	13	33½	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
Grocery Strs	1	49	49	49	
Gruen Watch	3	23	23	23	
Guantan Sugar	1	10½	10½	10½	
Gulf Mob&Ohio	6	25⅞	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf	2	74	74	74	
Gulf Oil	11	60	59⅝	60	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Print	21	3	3	3	+ 1⅛
Hamil Watch	2	23	23	23	
Harb-Walker	3	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	3	39	38⅞	39	+ 1
Hat Corp Am A	1	14	14	14	
Hayes Indust	1	15	14	15	
Hayes Mfg	12	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Hercules Pow	1	123	123	123	— 1½
Hinde & DauP	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Holland Furn	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ 1¼
Holland & Son	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Homestake Min	11	55½	54¾	54¾	— 1
Houd-Hersh	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Houston Oil	6	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Hudson & Man	10	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Hudson & Mpf	1	21	21	21	
Hud B Man	3	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	21	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	33	9	9	9	
Idaho Power	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Illinois Cent	14	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Ill Term RR	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Ind Pi de Mex	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	3	75	75	75	— ½
Inger-Rand	132	132	132	132	— 1
Inland Steel	15	113½	111	113⅜	+ 5⅜
Inspirat Cr Cop	13	19¾	19½	19¾	
Interch Corp	3	47	46½	46½	— ⅜
Intercon Rub	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Interlake Iron	19	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	4	203	200	203	+ 3
Int Harvester	8	89½	89	89½	+ ¼
Int Hydro-El A	5	11¼	11	11	
Int Min & Ch